

2-25-1972

## The Ithacan, 1972-02-25

The Ithacan

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# the ithacan

Vol. XLVI - No. 19

Ithaca, New York, February 25, 1972

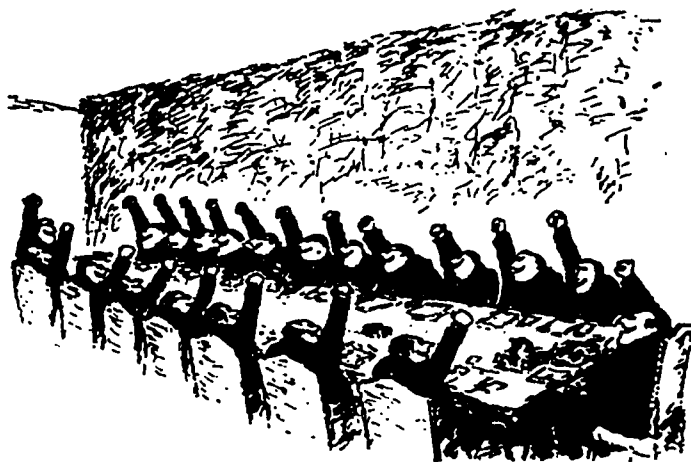
## Trustees Converge Who's In Charge Here Anyway

The Ithaca College Board of Trustees is composed of a group of men who are supposedly willing to take time from their busy professional lives to work for the betterment of the entire college community. It has become a body with certain responsibilities in respect to approving administrative policy, without interfering with the college's operation. It attempts to assure that the college is well managed, without trying to manage the college itself. The current trustees appear to feel that the governing functions are competently handled by President Phillips, since there is almost never any questioning of administrative decisions by the Board. Board members seem to view their role as one of benevolent, but honorary legislators; they are the largest source of gifts to the school, having contributed \$51,000 during 1970-71.

The Board of Trustees converged on the Ithaca College campus last weekend for their spring semester meeting. A quorum was barely maintained at Friday morning's session, when eleven voting trustees were present. In the afternoon, one of the trustees did not return, and there was not a legal quorum. To keep the meeting in session, the Board began counting the votes of Student Representatives John Sadwith and Jeff White, when their votes were not actually supposed to be valid until the next meeting.

The present membership of twenty three trustees, average age 57.7 years, includes two faculty and two student representatives, although none of the trustees represent minority groups or women. The interest these people have in Ithaca College might be reflected by the number of trustees attending the meetings. One member who had not been at any meetings for almost a year submitted a letter of resignation which the Board refused to accept. John Sadwith, the first student to serve two years as representative to the Board, has never even seen three of the Board members.

Cont. on Page 14



"All power to the board of directors!"

Jerald T. Baldridge, President, General Recreation, Inc. (Ithaca Gun Co.) Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, New York. Year elected to Board: May 1971. Participates in Development Committee of Board. Graduated Oklahoma State University, B.S.; Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, Master's. Previously associated with N.Y. investment banking firm of Laird, Inc.; McKinsey & Company, Inc.

Edward C. Eisenhart, Manager, Advertising Analysis for U.S. News and World Report, Dumbarton Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. Year elected to Board: February 1971. Participates in Development Committee of Board. Graduated Princeton U., A.B.; Wharton Evening school courses, Philadelphia. Chairman, Princeton Club of Washington. Birthplace and Date: Rochester, New York, Feb. 18, 1920.

Herman E. Muller, Jr., Partner of Milligan, Muller & Co., Certified Public Accountants, N.Y., N.Y. Business address: Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: February, 1966. Participates in Finance and Development Committees of Board. Graduated Ithaca College, B.S.; Columbia U., M.S. Criterion Advertising Co., Inc., New York City; Plastron, Inc., Wellesley, Mass. Strategic Supplements, Inc., Trustee of The Manhattan School of Music, New York City, Son of Herman E. Muller, Chairman of the Board of Ithaca College from 1951-65, and the man for whom Muller Faculty Center was named.

Roland G. Fowler, Retired, Lansing Apts. West, Ithaca, New York. Year elected to Board: October, 1953. Participated in Development Committee of Board, also representative on the Planning Council. Formerly factory manager, National Cash Register Co.,

Ithaca, New York. Attended Cornell University. Director, Alcoholism Council of Tompkins County; Director Emeritus, Tompkins County Trust Company; past director, Tompkins County United Fund, past trustee, Cornell University.

Robert L. Werner, Executive Vice-president and General Counsel of RCA, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: October, 1968. Participated on Executive Committee; representative on Estate Planning Council. Graduated Yale College; Harvard Law School. Birthplace and Date: New York City, February 28, 1913. Member of Board of Directors, RCA; director, RCA (Belgium); director, RCA de Puerto Rico, Inc.; director, RCA del Caribe, Inc.; director, RCA Global Communications, Inc.; director, RCA International Development Corporation; director, RCA Limited (Canada); director, RCA Limited (England); director, RCA Taiwan Limited; director, Banquet Foods Corporation; and more.

Michael R. Hanna, Consultant, Radio & TV, Ithaca, N.Y., Highland Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. Year elected to Board: October, 1956. Participated, Campus Life Committee; chairman, Buildings & Grounds Committee. Awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Ithaca College. Member of the Governor's State Commission on Use of TV for Education Purposes; Advisor to U.S. Delegation, Third session of UNESCO's General Conference on World-wide Communications; Director of National Association of Broadcasters; Chairman of CBS Affiliates Association; General Manager of Radio Station WHCU, Ithaca. Organized TV/Radio Department at Ithaca College; taught the first radio course; prepared its first curriculum and planned and supervised the building of the College's Radio and

"I asked a man in prison once how he happened to be there, and he said he had stolen a pair of shoes. I told him if he had stolen a railroad he would be a United States senator."

Mother Jones, Labor Organizer  
Circa 1900

TV studio, classrooms, office building.

Robert S. Boothroyd, Pres. Robert S. Boothroyd Insurance Agency Inc. East Seneca Street, Ithaca. Year elected to Board: 1968. Participated on Campus Life Committee - Development of Board. Graduated Ithaca College, B.S. Past president Ithaca Kiwanis Club; Past Treasurer Ithaca Yacht Club; Chairman of Tompkins County Price Control and Rationing Board; (1941-1946) Member executive Board, Savage Club.

Gustave Haenschen, composer, arranger, musical director and conductor. Year elected to board: 1946. Participated on Academic and Development committees of Board. Graduated Ithaca College, Honorary degree, Doctor of Music. Director and Recording Artist for Brunswick Records; Vice-president and Musical Director with World Broadcasting Company.

Harold Allen, Limited Partner, Josephthal & Co., N.Y., 120 Broadway, Room 2232, New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: July 1952. Participated on Finance-Development committees of Board. Associate Trustee North Shore Hospital, Long Island, New York; member of the New York Stock Exchange.

William A. Lyons, President and Chief Executive Officer of New York State Electric & Gas Corp., 4500 Vestal Parkway East, Binghamton, N.Y. Year elected to Board: December 1965. Participated on Executive and Finance Committees; Chairman, Trustee Solicitation Committee. Attended New York University School of Commerce, Fordham University School of Business, Harvard University. Past member of Council State University of New York at Binghamton (Harpur College) and Harpur College Foundation; director, Marine Midland Banks, Inc.; director, Edison Electric Institute; director, Utilities Mutual Insurance Co.; member, New York Job Development Authority.

Richard Pearsall, Executive Vice-president of Craft Associates, Inc., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Pres. of Woodcrafters, Inc. of Asheville, N.C. Business address 1212 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Year elected to Board: March, 1969. Participated on Campus Life Committee of Board. Graduated Ithaca College, B.S. Trustee of Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre; membership on board of Wyoming Valley Hospital; Miners National Bank; Salvation Army.

Charles Rumrill, Retired Founder Rumrill-Hoyt Advertising Agency, 1895 Mount Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y. Year elected to Board: February, 1965. Participated on Executive Committee; chairman, Nominating Committee. Graduated U. of Rochester, B.S. Director and Chairman of the Board, Rochester Museum Association; President, Arts Council of Rochester;

Clinton B. Ford, Astronomer, Canterbury Lane, Wilton, Connecticut. Year elected to Board: November 1966. Participated in Executive and Development Committees of Board. Internationally known as an astronomer. Extensive experience in scientific research and administration as well as in the teaching of science. Graduated U. of Michigan, A.B.; U. of Michigan, MS. Fellow of the American Astronomical Society; Secretary of the American Association of Variable Observers (world-wide organization); Assistant Director of Ordway Laboratories of Wesleyan University; Vice President and Research Director of the Nikor Products Company; Author of numerous publications in field of science and particularly in astronomy. Son of Walter B. Ford.

David J. Laub, Chairman of the Board, Marine Midland Bank-Western, Buffalo, N.Y. Year elected to Board, November 1966. Ex-officio member of Executive, Buildings and Grounds, Academic, Campus Life, Finance, Development, Nominating Committees. Graduated Yale University, A.B.; Harvard University, MBA. Business directorships: Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.; Marine Midland Bank-Western; Marine Midland Banks, Inc.; Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Buffalo Branch;

Donald H. McGannon, President, Westinghouse Electric Corp., 90 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: June, 1960. Participated on Executive and Nominating Committees of Board. Graduated Fordham College, B.A.; Fordham Law School, LL.B. Birthplace and Date: New York City, September 9, 1920. Children: 13. President, Broadcasting, Learning and Leisure Time, Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Director, Group W Productions, Inc.; Director, Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; Director, The Advertising Council; Director, Free Europe Committee; Chairman, Seven-up Bottlers, Fairfield County and of Puerto Rico, Inc.; Chairman, CATV Enterprises, Inc.; Chairman, Connecticut Commission for Higher Education; Chairman, American Heritage Foundation; Vice-chairman, Public Information, American Red Cross; Consultant, Pontifical Commission for Communications Media; Member, Board of Trustees, New York University; Member, Board of Trustees, New York Law School; Member, Board of Trustees, Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York; Member, Board of Lay Trustees, Fordham University; Member, Board of Directors, Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York; Member, National Advisory Committee on Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Member, Presidential Commission to Observe the Vietnamese Elections; Member, Connecticut Committee on Environmental Policy; associated in various capacities with over 30 other corporations.

John P.E. Brown, Vice-president, Public Relations American Arbitration Association, 140 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: June 1938. Participated on Nominating Committee; chairman, Executive Committee. Graduated Ithaca College, Drama & Speech. Member Cardinal's Committee of Laity; Secretary Treasurer of CIP, Inc.; Board Overseers, University for Social Studies, Rome.

H. Russell Johnson, President of Oneida National Bank & Trust Company of Central New York, Utica N.Y., 268 Genesee Street, Utica, New York. Year elected to Board: June 1965. Participated on Executive, Buildings and Grounds, Nominating Committees; chairman, Finance Committee. Graduated, Syracuse University, New York State Bankers School of Executive Management, Utica Transit Corporation; Utica Chamber of Commerce; Utica Radiator Corporation; Upper Mohawk Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Edgar Bredbenner, Vice-president of Ithaca Savings & Loan Association, Honness Lane, Ithaca, New York. Year elected to Board: May 1970. Participates in Development Committee of Board. Graduated Ithaca College, Business Administration, Ithaca Savings & Loan Association;

S.S. Venitt, Attorney, 45 John Street, New York, N.Y. Year elected to Board: July, 1952. Participated on Development and Nominating committees of Board. Graduated St. Johns University, LL.B.

# Thurmond Brings Cornell Campaign Series To A Hawkish Conclusion

by Ken Holcombe

"Frankness is truthfulness. With this opening statement Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep.-S. Carolina) set the stage for an evening of political rhetoric and vague generalities at Cornell's Alice Statler Auditorium Wednesday evening. Thurmond's speech was the final presentation of the Cornell Interfraternity Council's lecture series entitled "Campaign '72-A Mandate for Change."

Thurmond spoke for about 30 minutes amid frequent heckling and jeers, which he ignored. He began his speech with a statement to the effect that he did not expect the audience to agree with him as he did not sympathize with many of the views represented by the audience.

The Senator's first comments dealt (expectedly) with Richard Nixon's visit to Red China. Thurmond said that he fully favors the excursion and that it is "very admirable for the head of a nation to take every step to bring peace to the world." The 70-year-old legislator, in alluding to his varied world travels, stated that "I haven't found the people too much different all over the world." He expressed his feeling that the President has a fine opportunity to convey to the Chinese leaders the idea that the American people want peace. But he was careful to note that America will use its power to maintain its freedom if necessary.

## Vietnam

Concerning the Vietnam war, Thurmond expressed full support for Nixon's policy of "winding down" American participation with the goal of "Vietnamizing" the conflict. The Senator also expressed his doubts concerning the nature of American participation from the beginning. He asserted that "in the future no President should take the people to war again until Congress declares war." He added that "the Constitution gives only the Congress the power to declare war." However, the Senator quickly dispelled this reporter's fear that he was turning dove by declaring his conviction that once in a war, the United States should do everything possible to win it quickly.

## Integration

"It's unreasonable and unwise to bus children just in order to realize a racial balance." This expresses Strom Thurmond's analysis of the school integration problem. He vehemently attacked the Federal court's recent decisions concerning bussing and implied that the courts have no business intervening in state and local matters concerning education. This view, of course, is consistent with Southern conservatives' strong support for state's rights.

Senator Thurmond highly praised Richard Nixon's economic policies. Alluding to the recently settled West Coast dock strike, he expressed his hope for a permanent law, governing strikes in general. He also expressed support for a constitutional amendment which will end the bussing question once and for all.

Following his speech, Senator Thurmond fielded basically antagonistic questions from the audience, with the assistance of a "moderator", Norman Penney, the Dean of the Cornell faculty. Asked to what extent the air war in Southeast Asia should be prosecuted, Thurmond said that President Nixon has pledged to stand by our prisoners-of-war and that he supports this stand. A question concerning the nomination and rejection of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell led to Thurmond's defense of Southern integration: "There is more integration in Southern schools today than there is in the North." Strom also alluded to a "tremendous transformation in the South" concerning integration and added that "every school in my state is integrated."

Answers to other questions also included Thurmond's opinions that amnesty should not be granted to draft-dodgers, that marijuana should not be legalized and that the government of the Bangladesh should be recognized by the United States once it proves to be a stable government. When queried concerning the desirability of federal aid to educational institutions, the senior Senator from South



Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's 18-year super-conservative representative in the Senate.

Carolina said that although he previously voted against it because he considered it unconstitutional, he has since supported such aid because the federal government is in the field of education, to stay. **Strom the Moderate?**

In the final analysis, Strom Thurmond approached his speaking engagement at Statler Wednesday night with a high degree of apprehension and did his best to come across as a political moderate who is a God-fearing, hard-working legislator with only the best of motives. Of course, this approach is the only viable one for a racist, southern conservative who is speaking on a liberal Northern campus while campaigning for re-election to the Senatorial seat he has held for 18 years.

Perhaps the best insight into the philosophy of Strom Thurmond can be gleaned from his response to the final question of the evening, concerning his support or lack thereof for the end of discrimination against those who choose to express their sexuality in a manner which is divergent from the orthodox one. "I think your question is very silly."

## Marketing The Female

by Betsy McLane

The mass media has always been a major contributor to the repression of women that characterizes American society as a whole. The media provides us with an image that stereotypes people from the time that they are born until they die. Women are presented as domestic, foolish and silly, sex-incarnated, caring most about obliterating every germ that crosses their path. Girls are shown this version of femininity, acceptable to the male-dominated society, and they grow up not realizing that the vision is a cruel perversion of true femaleness. The image presented by the media has so altered our conception of ourselves that women are viewed principally as erotic objects.

One of the principal devices of the media that oppresses women today is commercial advertising. This form of deviant indoctrination is all-pervasive in capitalistic society. The entire population is bred on concepts of sexual roles and identifications that destroy the natural relationships between people. Women see themselves fulfilling the roles that have been presented by the media; men look at women only as mothers, sex objects, or daughters (always in relation to themselves), and women are taught to distrust and disrespect other women, their own sisters. People are unable to relate to one another without going through the channels of behavior that have been pre-planned for them by Madison Avenue.

It takes only a glance through some of the major glossy magazines to see that sexist repression is overwhelmingly obvious. "Young America's Favorite Magazine" offers the full page confessions of a barefoot, blue-jeaned 15-year-old who laments, "One day I sat myself down and made a list of all the things that were wrong with me. My terrible moods. My shyness with boys. My size 8½ feet." She was happy, though, because she has nice hair due to regular use of her favorite shampoo, even if it didn't help with her "dumb looking feet". Girls who read this ad are led to believe that something is wrong with them if they are shy or moody or have big feet. The society is in effect telling them that they are not good enough unless they correct these catastrophic defects. A girl's major problem is presented as being how to deal with size 8½ shoes, so that she won't be reticent about meeting the awe-inspiring male.

This month's collection of women's magazines includes such mottos for good living as, "That shine on your face should come from him, not from your skin", "Emeraude for the bath. The parfait that makes you delicious" and "Revlon predicts the next sex symbol: your cheek." The advertisers apparently

believe that women are capable of visualizing themselves only as commodities to be sold to men. Women are portrayed as mindless in the advertising that is directed towards them, and the standards given in the commercials become assimilated into women's concepts of themselves.

One version of subjugation practiced by commercial advertisers is the "get-your-man" technique. This is the theme of women being able to attract men simply by the use of the product being merchandised. A shortcoming of this method, according to advertising researchers, is that it leaves the buyer resentful when the product doesn't fulfill its promise. To avoid this, sex became more soft-pedaled psychologically, but even more blatantly sensational as an eye-catcher. Everywhere, we are constantly presented with pictures of naked female breasts, thighs, and backs, accompanied by sultry come-hither looks. A man is continually told to search for a bouncing "Pepsi-Cola Girl" to be his "Salem Springtime Lover".

"Get-your-man" became outmoded, and it is now more necessary to reassure a woman of her femininity. This is the tactic that a magazine ad uses in proclaiming, "Having a female body doesn't make you feminine. It's the extra things you do." Extra things such as buying feminine hygiene products that have been shown to be damaging to your health. Women are told that they are not even female, the most basic inherent characteristic of a woman, unless they purchase merchandise that makes them acceptable.

Women are also shown in advertising as set stereotypes such as the nagging wife, or harried mother. Girls grow up expecting to live the lives that women are shown leading in commercials. Seldom is the picture of females in advertising anything but idiotic, with a distraught lady of the house moaning over a fallen cake or talking to a giant in her washing machine. Nowhere do we see a representation of intelligent, active women who are not totally dependent on their man or the success of their housekeeping.

The advertising message is this: a woman is supposed to be a *body*, not a *person*—a decorated body. If she can successfully manage that transformation, then she can market herself—for a man. The commercial creates a commercialized people in its own image; and the marketed commodities create people who think of themselves as marketable commodities. People are taught by long exposure to media assault that they must consume the products of a capitalistic economy and follow the patterns laid out in advertising if they are to be happy and successful.

# L' Auberge

## A FRENCH RESTAURANT

1152 THE DANBY ROAD 273-3464

DAILY REGIONAL  
SPECIALTIES IN  
ADDITION  
TO OUR REGULAR  
FIVE COURSE  
DINNER MENU

SUNDAY BRUNCH FROM  
\$1.75

FROM 11:A.M. TO 2:30P.M.

Presenting over 20

omelettes and stuffed crepes

CLOSED TUESDAY

# Stan Davis Quits IC

## Accepts Cornell Professorship

by Russ Halley

A conspicuous notice in a Cornell publication announced it first: Doctor Stan Davis, Vice-president of Student Affairs, was leaving Ithaca College. His resignation, effective in July, will allow him to accept a position as full professor with tenure in the Hotel Restaurant School at the University on the other side of town. Dr. Davis described the position as simply "...a better opportunity for me... it just came along. I took it."

This year will end Davis' fifth year at IC and his second as Vice-president of Student Affairs. When asked what contribution that he had made to the school was he proudest of, he cited his participation in making his office a functional one. He cited the clearer definition of the offices subordinate to his: Housing, EOP, Safety, Financial Aid, Counseling and Career Plans and Student Activities, including the management of the Egbert Union. "There should be no mystique surrounding the functioning of this organization. We're just like the Social Services division of any community. This year things like SASP and Extension 158 are indicative of this."

"We still have a helluva lot of work to do. Before, 40% of our freshmen who received financial aid didn't really need it. Now just about 100% who get it need it."

Dr. Davis believes that because IC is in the Northeast, is co-ed, non-sectarian, residential and provides professional training in addition to Liberal Arts, it can achieve something in higher education most small schools have not been able to achieve. It is not faced with the same built-in hang-ups that public, church, or other institutions have. He believes that the school should "...get over its paranoia and start blowing its own horn a bit. It is self-abusive... it's always

looking at itself and saying 'We're no good.' It could be one of the best."

Davis believes that this is a flexible institution. The very fact that its offices were able to change their organizational

makeup so quickly seems indicative of that.

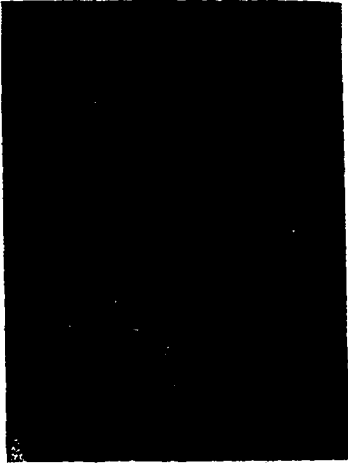
The Vice-president of Student Affairs sees the greatest weakness afflicting students as apathy.

Cont. on page 12

## RA Salary Settlement Threatens Summer Programs

by Timothy Schmitt

After threats of a strike and/or resignations by the Terrace Resident Advisors, a salary dispute between the Housing Office and the R.A.'s was settled in a surprisingly rapid decision by President Phillips.



Pat Merkin

The problem arose from a clerical error at the academic year, when the budget was being finalized. The Housing Office's allowance called for \$675 per annum, per R.A. However, the R.A.'s were not informed of this specific figure, but rather an estimate from former supervisor David Knowlton. Knowlton stated the R.A.'s would receive roughly twice the pay of student advisors, plus a "forseeable" raise. Their bi-weekly checks amounted to \$49, until two weeks ago when a Housing clerk discovered that the

account was depleting faster than budgeted. The office announced that forthcoming paychecks would be reduced by nearly 50% in order to maintain the original \$675 figure.

Many R.A.'s, feeling cheated, threatened a job action. President Phillips was called in to arbitrate. His decision, according to Pat Merkin, Coordinator of Residential Life, was that "since it was a Housing mistake, Housing should pay."

The R.A.'s are naturally quite satisfied with this decision, and the President's decision to act quickly apparently has restored their faith in the administration.

Merkin, however, has some reservations concerning this decision. "Frankly, the average is a problem that bothers me a bit. Where is the \$3,000 going to come from?... Housing is hurt by the loss... I feel they (the R.A.'s) were hired for the \$675 and I don't think they were being gyped."

Nevertheless, the original verbal agreement will be honored, and the Housing Office must take the \$3,000 "loss" from funds earmarked for other programs. Merkin foresees financial difficulties for Housing, since "the money has got to come from someplace." It now appears that unless emergency funds are forthcoming, a sizeable amount will be extracted from the summer school program.

## Congress Agrees To Underwrite \$1500 Quarry Concert Loss

by Ward H. Silver

In the wake of Dr. Stan Davis' resignation last Friday, Student Congress moved to establish a search committee to fill the position of Vice-president of Student Affairs. This committee would be composed of students, faculty and administration, with a student being chairman.

Discussion then shifted to the acute Quarry dorm situation. "Congress made a commitment", President Ralph Siciliano noted, alluding to a resolution accepted by SC at their February 1 meeting. The group had agreed to underwrite any loss sustained by Quarry from the concert on Valentine's Day. That loss amounted to \$1500. Congress agreed to stand by this pledge and additionally accepted another recommendation by its Executive Board requiring a statement concerning the \$4000 which the Quarry residents agreed to pay to the Administration for maintenance compensation. This statement will read: "If the agreed amount (\$4000) is not raised by the end of the Spring semester 1972, each student living in Quarry dorm should be billed for the said amount (or the remaining sum) on an equitable basis to be determined by the Budget Committee of Student Congress in consultation with students from Quarry and the administration of IC."

Another motion was accepted that required any allotment by Congress of \$500 or more to be submitted in writing one week before a vote will be taken.

Congress rejected another motion that all final allotments by Congress must be authorized by a two-thirds majority vote. Because this would have been a Constitutional amendment it mandated passage by two-thirds of the voting members present. The vote was 18-10-4.

Because the college plans to raise the rent for the Garden Apartments by \$150 a year in order to meet rising utilities costs, a Panel of Adversaries was

convened. The debate between an equalization of rates at an expense of approximately \$6.50 per student and differentiation of rates laying the burden of payment on the apartment residents resulted in a Congressional vote. The consensus of the body favored the differentiation approach.

Finally, Congress swiftly recognized two new clubs--Ceramies and Gymnastics.

### Dormitory Closing

All dormitories except the Garden Apartments will close at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 4 and reopen on Sunday, March 19 at 9:00 a.m. The Garden Apartments will remain open throughout the Spring recess. No students will be allowed to remain in Quarry, the Quads, the Towers or the Terraces or gain access to these areas over the holidays.

Any students who have a conflict with the above schedule must contact his area coordinator or try to make arrangements to stay with a friend in the Garden Apartments or in town. Any student involved in student teaching who can't make arrangements to stay in the Apartments or in town should contact the Housing Office.

### Cafeterias

The cafeterias will close on the following schedule: Terrace cafeteria will close after lunch Friday, March 3 at 1:15 p.m. Towers and Union cafeterias will close after luncheon on Saturday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. The cafeterias will reopen on Monday, March 20 at breakfast.

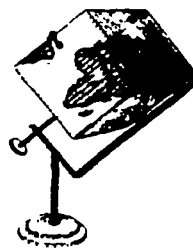
### Snack Bars

The Union and Towers snack bars will close Saturday, March 4 at 2:00 p.m. and reopen Sunday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m.

### Closing Procedures

All students should lock their doors prior to leaving. Exit keys are to be turned into your head resident or resident advisor. Failure to turn your exit key in by March 4 will result in a charge of \$5.00.

Prior to leaving all windows should be closed, all lights turned off, all drapes opened and electrical appliances disconnected. This is for safety reasons.



## 'Round The World

Berrigan

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Daniel Berrigan, the Catholic priest imprisoned for burning draft board records in Catonsville, Md., was granted parole on January 26. He will be released on February 24, remaining on parole until the end of his three year sentence in August, 1973. Berrigan will be teaching at Woodstock College, a seminary in New York, when he gets out of jail.

Pot Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (LNS)—Although it may sound far-fetched, in May or June the first "pot" satellite will be launched from here, and it is designed to test the effectiveness of sensors in locating marijuana fields. The satellites will search for growing marijuana as well as their usual job of surveying resources such as minerals, water supplies, fighting grounds, and arable land. The government proposes to test the plan by growing three experimental marijuana fields.

Sexism Ousted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) members of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an all-male international education fraternity, have voted to withdraw from the fraternity until women are admitted.

Tim Leary

SION, Switzerland (CPS) State government officials have told American LSD advocate Timothy Leary he is no longer welcome and have asked him to leave. The Swiss had previously both rejected a U.S. request for his extradition and denied Leary's plea for asylum. Leary, 51, had been living in the mountain resort of Crans writing a book on psychology.

Dope Prices

WASHINGTON (LNS) If you are paying more than \$16.75 for a lid of grass or \$9.00 for a gram of hashish, you're getting burned, according to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. They conducted a recent nationwide survey of drug prices.

Frank Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (LNS) Mayor Frank Rizzo, super Law 'n' Orderer, thinks there should be a local option on capital punishment. Or, as he states, "Our own electric chair." Rizzo adds that "I don't know if it will stop violent crimes by taking the life of the person who commits the vicious crime... but he won't be around to commit another."

Racism

LONDON (LNS)—Britain's most racist Immigration Bill, which became law late last year, states that Black people may be deported if they are "mentally ill". As a result, Blacks are afraid to seek psychiatric help, or even advice from their doctors.

Columbia University

NEW YORK (CPS)—The government has threatened to suspend all federal contracts with Columbia University unless the institution can prepare a program to end sex discrimination in University hiring, promotion, and salary standards. The threat to cut Columbia off from Federal contracts was announced last November following an HEW investigation that exposed discrimination against women at the University. Columbia stands to lose up to \$70 million in federal funds this year.

Enrollment Down

WASHINGTON (CPS) The total freshman enrollment at four-year colleges is down for the first time since WWII, says a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report. A little more than half of the freshmen decreases were in private colleges, the report said. When applied to the 1500 four-year institutions in the nation the total may reach 110,000 in all. Registrars gave the decline in job opportunities and the poor economic situation as reasons for the decline.

Jailed

DENVER, Colo. (CPS)—Private James Stephen Cleghorn of Huntsville, Alabama, was sentenced to four months in Army prison because of ornamentation worn on his uniform. The decoration was not the now-familiar peace symbol, but the cross.

THIS WEEKEND

At The

HAUNT

FRIDAY NITE

FREE WILL

SATURDAY NITE

KLONDIKE

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# EDITORIALS

## Decisions Decisions

When the winds of change swept through Job Hall last week carrying the Provost away, the chill obviously affected other residents of the third floor of the Ithaca College Administration Building. Shortly after the sudden blowing away of the Provost, the word was out that Vice President of Student Affairs, Stan Davis, would also be leaving the merry group of administrators that run the machine known as Ithaca College.

Perhaps then, upon his exit, it would be significant to review the process by which Dr. Davis made his entrance into this asphalt and stone city some of us call home.

Close to two years ago, even before the onset of President Phillips, another man ruled the quads, a man called President Howard Dillingham. And Mr. Dillingham, in a not too dissimilar fashion from today's President, exercised the power of his office; he too strangely enough made appointments, decisions, and set policy without

consulting the various groups composing this alleged community of scholars.

Well now one particular decision and appointment just happened to be Dr. Davis. It was decided that students, comprising a sizeable portion of this campus, needed a specific office to deal with their affairs. There was talk of ombudsmen and other lofty positions, but what everyone really needs is a Vice-president, so it was done. It was done swiftly and of course it was done without any advice, suggestions or decisions from students.

And so, one fine day various "student leaders" were contacted and told of the idea and what man would be in charge of their affairs. Nice huh?

Well now all this is in the past and now here we are today, in the future, and again the scenario unfolds before us. Dr. Davis is leaving and without a doubt a replacement will be sought.

But precisely who will seek the person to fill this position is unclear. It was suggested by the Student Congress that a committee of students, administrators and faculty make this decision, however, it would seem to be one of the simple and infallible logical-consistencies that the Vice President of Student Affairs be chosen by—you guessed it—students.

Now we all realize this is a concept unparalleled in the administration of this academic industry but it still does not seem too out of place to suggest it.

So friends, in all seriousness now, wouldn't it be nice if some students got together and formed what will be called a committee, formally announcing themselves as such and presented themselves to that old power house in Job Hall and said, "Hi, we're going to choose our Vice President."

Good stuff?

## LETTERS

### Team Denied Practice Time

Editor:

The Ithaca College Intercollegiate Riding Team has been denied time for practicing for this coming Spring season. Kathy Stabb, riding club president, contacted Miss Doris Butler, director of riding at the Ithaca College farm, and was informed that there would be no time allocated for the team to work out. Miss Butler did offer the alternative of the team members paying for their practice time with cash or by "working it off". This would require that each team member work at the farm and for each hour of work they would receive an hour of riding time.

The feasibility of Miss Butler's alternative suggestion seems an unrealistic demand for the team members to meet. The team members and their coaches Mrs. Richard Backer and Barbara Goldberg concurred on the fact that three hours of practice time would be a minimum in order for the team, which placed sixth out of 29 colleges, to continue successfully in competition. In addition to the three hours of required practice per week, the

team members are committed to attending all five of the Spring shows. Due to the long distances which the team must travel, this means that members will be devoting their entire weekend for five weekends in a row to competing for Ithaca College. It would therefore be unreasonable for the team members to spend additional hours "working off" their practice time.

Student Congress showed their support for the team by allocating \$375 for the purpose of paying for the competitors' entry fees at the shows. The team members themselves will incur all expenses for food, lodging and transportation to all of the shows. Both Backer and Goldberg are donating their time to coach the team and travel with them to the shows. Is it too much to ask the college to set aside a few hours a week to allow its riding team to continue to represent Ithaca College in intercollegiate competition?

Team Member

Note: Through the efforts of Mr. Harold Harrington, the necessary time for team practice and coaching has been allocated to the riding team.

### Snowplow Blues

Editor:

Early this past Sunday night there was a knock on my door. A fellow student, under the auspices of building and grounds, no doubt, asked me if I would please remove my car from one of the Garden Apartment lots. This, he continued, would facilitate the job of the plow in its effort to clear the lot. Later that night, most car owning residents did just that. We bore temperatures of intense cold but, in a brilliant group effort, were able to move most of the cars.

Later that night the plow came and went. It forged a path wide enough for it to enter and quickly depart. I don't think it presumptuous of me to say that all of us expected a great deal more than that. The plow could easily have cleared the entire lot. Wasn't that the purpose of the request that we remove all our cars?

Once again, I'm afraid, Building and Grounds is to be congratulated on a superb failure. But even now, as my car once again sits in a makeshift parking space, it is snowing. I sit quietly in anticipation of another knock on the door.

Jay Elvove

## Notes From Mama

by Jean (Stillitano) Shipos

Although Winter is not exactly my favorite season, something beneficial should be said about this year's Siberia week. Aside from the sub zero weather, twenty foot snow drifts, snow emergency conditions, and general panic experienced this past weekend in Ithaca, I actually enjoyed the blizzard.

As many long time residents of this area will say, Ithaca has had an exceptionally mild winter. Even this recent downfall is light considering the blizzards of past years. Perhaps some of you can remember December of 1969. Most students here though missed that Alaskan preview due to Christmas vacation. I had to return to IC a week early to get the newspaper organized and actually missed the college on my drive up the hill.

If I remember correctly in May of that same year we experienced some sort of freak weather conditions. One day students were sweltering in the first notes of summer, with the usual montage of sun-bathers, frisbee players, and ice-cream cone eaters dotting the campus. The next day, and I mean the very next day, Ithaca was in the middle of a snow storm that practically destroyed half of us who had unwittingly put away all our winter clothes with the first illusion of summer.

Last year also there was a snow emergency which I think was worse than this year's. Mike and I trooped up Coddington Road to unpack his dad's snow mobile and took off down Aurora Street right into the middle of State Street to investigate the situation. It took five shovelers to unplug my buried car, of which the roof alone was visible.

This year, though, we dared to bundle up Michelle in double snow suits and by alternating the carrier position we were able to trudge down Cayuga Street all the way to Route 13. Actually it wasn't that cold. I had some trouble with my footing and Michelle's extra 18 pounds didn't help me any. We took the snow mobile out again, and ran into droves of snow mobilers, all crazed by the big storm and the chance to break out their machines. The police eventually issued a ban on snow mobiles except for emergencies but I doubt if many people cared. From what I heard there were plenty of jams caused by some reckless drivers who managed to pile into little things like snow plows, guard rails, and people.

It was a good feeling though to be in the machine again, almost as good as summer and the seat of a motor cycle beneath me, and the constant drone of a good bike vibrating through every part of me.

By Monday, though some town and college places were still out of operation, the emergency was lifted. I attempted to take Michelle for a walk (actually I walked and she rode in a baby sled) but that was disastrous. I found myself tugging hard to get that sled moving over already cleared concrete.

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## Comment

# Married To The Tax

by Bayinnah Shabazz

## New Tax Bill Penalizes Married Couples

An amendment was quietly tacked on to the 1969 Tax Act which indicates that the tax system may be used to reshape family structure and curb population growth. This amendment allows unmarried couples living together greater tax exemptions than married couples. In terms of dollars and cents, married couples are being penalized in the form of higher tax rates.

For example, a lawyer for the Securities Exchange Commission found that after she and her husband finished their 1971 tax return, they were penalized an extra \$1,000 for being married.

To illustrate her point; assume a husband and wife each had a taxable income of \$14,000. Under a joint return (\$28,000), the tax due is \$7,000. If they are married but file separately, it is \$3,550 apiece, which is \$110 more. But an unmarried couple living together is entitled to use the single rate of \$3,210 each, which is a total of \$6,420. That's \$680 less than the married couple with separate returns and \$580 less than the joint return of a married couple.

As it turns out, these inequities become graver and more burdensome as the couple's income decreases under the newly amended rates. The lower the income, the higher the premium that is placed on every dollar that comes in. Thus, low income families will suffer more than others who will be paying more money but will be paying less of a percentage of their total income. High income families also have other resources to fall back on.

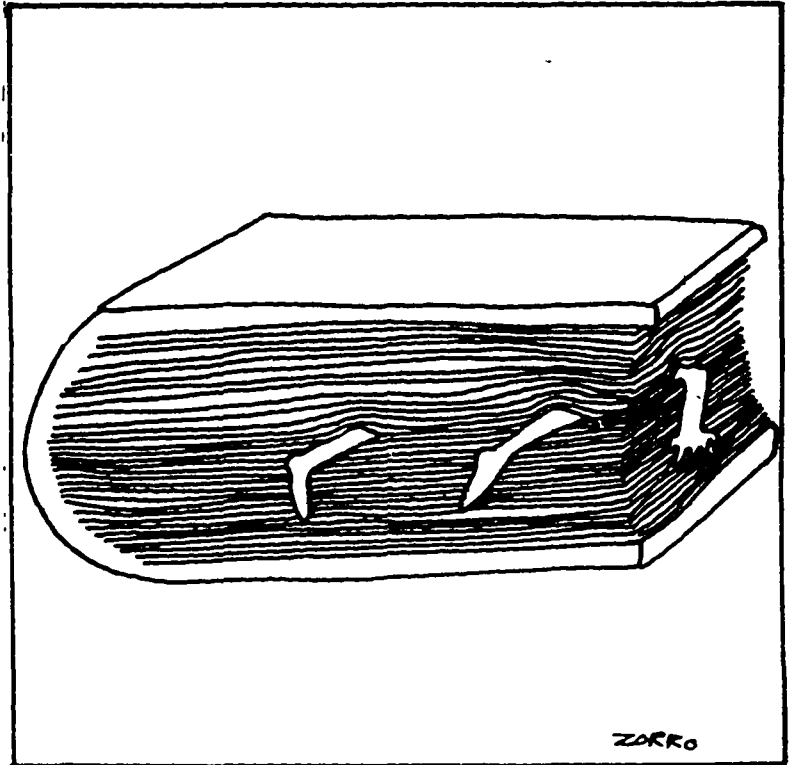
If this amendment is able to slip right under the noses of the public, what is there to stop other proposals that would tax couples with children

much more stringently than childless couples? Or worse, what prevents the Government from removing tax exemptions extended to couples having more than the recommended amount of children? Already, the governments in various states are trying to recommend the maximum amount of children a woman may have and still qualify for family subsidy. Some of these proposals are in use in Ghana and India. They were instituted by our State Department. What will stop those practices from being used here at home?

While the advocates of population control may hail these measures, I do not. Tax incentives geared towards penalizing couples with children will only serve to inflict greater burdens upon a family unit. Higher taxes for the parents will simultaneously be felt by the children.

Children of low income families already suffer more than their affluent counterparts. These new proposals could prove to be a means by which the government can make the low income family situation so acute as to literally starve them out of existence. Because it follows logically that if families are taxed for too many children, then the government will have to cut off any type of subsidies to families who exceed the limit; otherwise the tax program will have little effect.

We should be alarmed, since it would be very easy to use this type of tax incentive against any segment of the population. If it hits low income families hardest then you know there are dangers inherent for all third world people. Stop our communities from being infiltrated. NO TAXES TO THE MAN!



## Comment

## Ralph

by Tim Schmitt

"I'm fed up to here with the Educational System in America."

"What's wrong Ralph?" I asked. I sensed that my Marxist friend was about to hold forth in his unique way.

"We're wasting our time going to school, it ain't worth it. You know, all school teaches you is a bunch of useless facts-cramming your head with all sorts of mis-information. Well you see how we're watching T.V. here?"

"Yeah." We'd been watching a John Wayne movie.

"Well you can learn a lot just by watching television. Like with John Wayne, he teaches you what to do if the Indians attack."

"Yeah I see your point." Who am I to argue.

"Why, the way I see it we should give up school and spend eight hours every day watching television. It's definitely more, uh..."

"Relevant"

"Yeah, more relevant than college. People spend what?-Eight hours a day sleeping? That leaves sixteen hours. Say they spend two hours eating, and one hour in the bathroom, that leaves 13 hours. People aren't getting their full quota of television!"

"I suppose it's only right they should."

"Yeah, and besides that we should revamp the Government. If Everybody is watching television we won't need the Defense Department. We spend what?-70% of our dough on Defense? We could make it into the Department of Television. And we wouldn't need any of those other silly Departments, all we'll need is a Department of Television, a Department of Food, a Department of Bathrooms, and a Department of Miscellaneous. We could even change the name of the country. How does "The United States of Television get you?"

"In the gut."

"Everybody could reschedule their day. Eight hours of T.V., eight hours sleeping, two hours eating, one hour in the bathroom, and five hours working for one of the government departments.

Unemployment would be wiped out. Everyone would have a government job, and you know how easy those are."

"But what about the Army, Ralph?"

"T.V. repairman. We're gonna need them, with a television in every home, in every room."

"But what about all the big businessmen? Won't they get upset?"

"Nah. That's easy enough. All we'll need is a few basic industries, like transportation and such. We'll make all the Businessmen go into T.V. We will need a lot of situation comedies with eight hours of prime time television."

"Oh I get it. Eight hours a day of *Guns, Smoke, Laugh-In, and The Lucy Show*."

"Yeah, its going to be a wonderful world ain't it?"

"I guess so, thanks a lot, Ralph."

## Comment

## Beware Of Where The Power Lies

by John Sadwith

Student Rep. to Board of Trustees

One interesting thing that came out of the Friday Board of Trustees meeting was that the President of this College has complete power and may exercise it as he pleases. This in itself is not so surprising; what is surprising is the fact that in a country that prides itself on its Democracy, and at a college that speaks so often of community, there is no one that will hear appeal or criticism of the President's actions.

This fact came to light over the weekend in two discussions. The first concerned the Governance Proposal. After the Board endorsed the proposal in principle with reservation, (until Student Congresses' amendments are considered), discussion centered around the power given the Board, in the document, to rely on an issue that the President has vetoed, but where the Community Council overrides the veto by three-fourths vote. The problem, as the Board saw it, was that if they should ever consider overruling the President on an issue, it would be the same as a vote of non-confidence. If in fact they over-ruled the President, they felt it would mean the termination of his contract. In other words, the President is always right in the eyes of the Board and they support his every action until they vote to fire him. This certainly gives unlimited power to the President. The second more astounding revelation came after the Student Report was given. Jeff White, the other student representative to the Board (now the student and faculty representatives are regular voting members of the Board) asked that he be allowed to read some comments. He began to criticize the President's approach to decision-making. The Board interrupted him and refused to allow him to continue because they felt he was launching a personal attack on the President. An argument ensued as to whether this was in fact a personal attack. I must say that the personal attack and the insults that Mr. White suffered in exercising what he felt was his duty by evaluating the President, were far worse than the criticism Mr. White was directing at President Phillips.

This action by the Board makes it clear that they are unwilling to hear criticism of their President. Evaluating President Phillips' decision-making is of course going to deal with personality. There is no avenue of appeal for anyone who disagrees with the President. We can shout at each other in faculty meetings and student congress but we can't rationally and quietly present to the Governing Board of this

College criticism of its employee. If the Board won't listen, who will??? I must agree with what is commonly thought, the Board is a rubber stamp.

One last point should be made. When the list of faculty promotions was presented, I suggested that they be postponed until May. The reason for this was that there were no promotions presented from the school of Humanities and Sciences because the committee delegated to standardize procedures, achieve significant student input and make recommendations to the Dean, had just started functioning. It is hoped guidelines to insure promotions for good teaching—not popularity or time served—will arise from this committee.

There were recommendations for promotion from the School of Music and the School of Physical Education. The procedures in these schools deserve some mention. When asked about student input in promotions, the music rep stated that the students had responded that they wished to play no part in promotions, tenure, hiring or firing. I cannot in any way justify promoting a teacher for good teaching when in fact the students whom he teaches have played no part in the evaluation process. In the School of Physical Ed. student involvement consists wholly of filling out evaluation forms. Once this is done there is no way of knowing whether the committee uses those forms in its deliberations. In fact how reliable and valid are the forms that are being used? The point is that by promoting the teachers recommended by these schools, the Board is in effect saying "your procedures are adequate". Meanwhile in Humanities and Sciences promotions will come under heavy scrutiny and the professor must truly be qualified to be promoted. The School that is attempting to promote people for being good teachers must wait three months to have its recommendations approved. The Schools with questionable procedures can present names and get promotions without worry. I believe the Board was considering my motion for postponement of all promotions, but President Phillips was asked how he felt and he stated that it was okay to promote now. The vote was 12 in favor to promote; one abstention (Mr. White); and one opposed—myself. Another victory for the professional schools. It is only the students education that will suffer.

The moral of this is talk talk talk but a monarchy is a monarchy. Beware of where the power lies!!

# 'A Honeymoon Of Theory In Practice'

## Presidential Elections Course

by Ward H. Silver

The Department of Political Science, recently more precisely labeled "Politics", has created an engaging six credit course simultaneously team-taught by assistant professors Robert Kurlander and Martin Brownstein. Titled, "Presidential Elections", it is aimed at, in professor Brownstein's words, perpetrating "a honeymoon of theory in practice."

The theory involves the studious combination of Kurlander's specific field—the Presidency, and Brownstein's forte, congressional politics. The practical side, reasonable enough in an election year, is active campaigning or closely related field research. The two concurred, "We are trying to present the presidency as a political position enmeshed in a two-party system which is undergoing a period of challenge."

Brownstein related the benefits of the Washington Intern Program he headed last summer to the type of investigation and active participation students should ideally enjoy through this course and the educational system as well. Kurlander added that various myths have developed concerning the nature of American politics. "We are attacking the misconception of the presidential election as a 'folk event'; where every four years the American people come together to freely elect the best man for the office." Indeed, Richard Milhous Nixon emerged from the 1968 election with 43% of the votes



Bob Kurlander

of approximately 60% of the people. That means the current president rode in on a winning response of 26% of the country—and the turnout is going down. "What we are specifically trying to show," Brownstein said, "is the high stakes involved in the attainment of the office of president"; what Brownstein calls "The Prize".

The department's Alphonse and Gaston have hardcore experience in the political environment. They are both Brooklyn College graduates who later moved on to the Ivy League; Kurlander at Cornell and Brownstein at Harvard and Yale. Kurlander's governmental background came in the U.S. Foreign Service from 1957 to 1964, a State Department job that found him located in Burma, Hong Kong and Washington



Marty Brownstein

D.C. "They're all hot and muggy" the bearded professor notes. Brownstein, the mustachioed one man political talkathon, was a legislative assistant to Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal (D-L, N.Y.) in 1967 and 1968. He was an instrumental member of the Caucus for a New Political Science in 1968, a group which grew in part from, "a sense of outrage and distress from the Vietnam war" and presumably, its relation to the American political system.

This depth of understanding has led Brownstein and Kurlander to expect more of a historical interpretation of the presidency than normally be expected of their thirty five students. However, the Political Science Department has apparently generated a

good deal of latent interest that can be employed enthusiastically in two, three hour a week Presidential Elections classes. The major obligation each student has is a term report related to his particular field work. This may include campaigning for McGovern, Muskie, even Richard Nixon himself, or such areas as constituent makeup, throughout the country and their impact on the presidential picture.

Most debate tends to center on Edmund Muskie's favorable ratings in the polls versus George McGovern's grass roots coalitions. There is also some speculation about John Lindsay's chances in the Florida primary or George Wallace's "bible in one hand gun in the other and can of beer in the back pocket" appeal. As for the current President, he is constantly the target of criticism and perpetual bewilderment in discussions of political forecasting.

Brownstein plans to offer a practicum over the summer aimed at the delegate selection for the June 20 New York primary. If the Presidential Elections course proves successful, both he and Kurlander have considered carrying it on next semester with greater emphasis.

Both political scientists are optimistic about the course. "It's been a positive experience on the whole," Kurlander concluded. "The goal is to get our students to think about things they've never thought about before. We're educating them as citizens."

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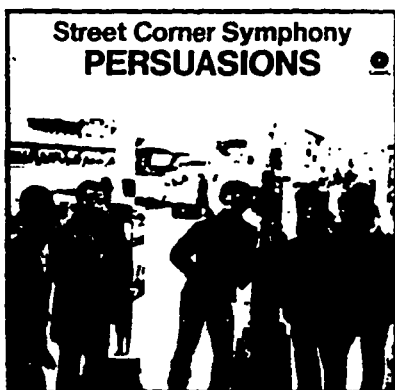
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# Interdisciplinary Studies :

## Stepping Toward Innovative Education

by Leah Fackos

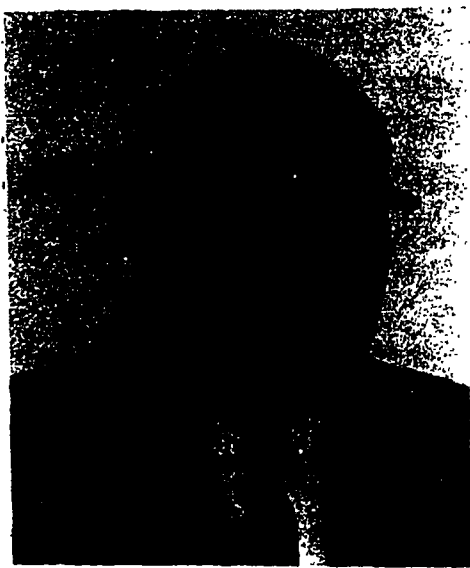
The Center for Individual and Inter-disciplinary Studies, under Dr. Willard T. Daetsch, has been at work setting up committees and getting itself established on campus this year. The center was created to combine the present department of education, those presently enrolled as General Studies majors, and faculty members from each department and school on campus. The center's aim is to counsel General Studies majors, help them register in appropriate courses throughout the college, bring into existence new courses of special interest to students in the General Studies program, stimulate new kinds of curriculum offerings and develop and enforce new approaches to independent studies and learning.

The General Studies major was set up as a program in which, with the assistance of faculty advisors, a student would develop a course of study which would meet his individual needs and interests. Daetsch explained that up until now students in the General Studies program had to make their own liaison with the faculty in the several departments they were enrolling for courses in. The center will hopefully do away with such inter-departmental problems.

The center is not yet in full force, but a steering committee as well as three new sub-committees have been set up so the center will be in full swing next year.

The center's ten-membered steering committee consists of six faculty members and four students. It serves as the center's policy-making body, and has been in the process of establishing a faculty for the center.

The three committees created this year within the center concern Curriculum, General Studies, and New



William Daetsch sits at the helm of the Interdisciplinary Studies Program, calculating the risks and hoping for the best.

### Modes of Instruction.

The Curriculum committee is chaired by Joyce Elbrecht of the Philosophy department. The committee is concerned with establishing concept constructed courses under the center's auspices. Some 86 courses have been suggested including courses in Ecological studies; Freedom—a study of what conditions must exist to make man free in a modern technological society; Music Therapy—physical and speech therapy using music; Drama—Attendance and Discussion—Attending plays in the Ithaca area and co-ordinating discussion of these plays with additional plays by the same authors and lectures by guest

authors; Photojournalism; Law in Education—an examination of the various laws which govern both public and private education and the law as it relates to the teacher's role in the education process; Concerts, Plays and Lectures for credit—a series of plays, concerts and lectures co-ordinated with discussions before and/or analysis afterwards; and Popular Culture.

Daetsch emphasized that the center is able to take risks in setting up course offerings that individual departments cannot. He hopes that once the courses are created various departments will adopt them as part of their established curriculum.

The General Studies Committee of the center with Chairwoman Marcia Ascher, of the Math department, is in the process of developing a governing philosophy behind the program and an appropriate name. Daetsch feels that a name denoting planned studies would be more suitable than general studies. The Committee hopes to create an atmosphere where a student and his advisor are both actively involved in the searching for, planning, and arrangement of a student's course of study. This would place advisement at the heart of the program, with the possibility of a student having both a faculty and student advisor. It is also hoped that advisement will not be based solely on a one-to-one basis, but that a panel of faculty might be able to meet at designated times to discuss programs with the students involved.

Chaired by Ron Nicolson of TV-R, the New Modes of Instruction Committee is concerning itself with areas of study not adaptable in the traditional class setting. Some of the ideas they are pursuing, including

student taught courses, originated from the Experimental College of Tufts University. The Experimental College's bulletin describes it as "a mechanism for the testing of innovations in course offerings and in teaching and administrative methods within the framework of the university procedures already tested by experience."

The New Modes committee is also involved in helping students set up majors within two different schools on campus. Problems might arise, for example, with a student wanting a dual major in TV-R and English in which the degrees awarded are a B.S. and a B.A., respectively. This committee hopes to draw guidelines alleviating these problems.

One course that has already begun outside of the traditional classroom setting is a study of methods of rehabilitation through horseback riding by coupling physical therapy techniques to the muscular movements in horseback riding. The program involves the Physical Therapy department as well as the IC stables.

New Modes committee is also in the process of establishing a dorm for next year that will create an atmosphere for intellectual discussions. It is hoped that there will be give and take discussions among its inhabitants during non-class hours, both with and without faculty joining in. It is also hoped that new ideas for the center will arise from such discussions.

"The concept of the center," explained Daetsch, "has done a great deal, serving as a catalyst or stimulator." He is very optimistic about the interdisciplinary studies program and is looking forward to its being in full operation this fall.

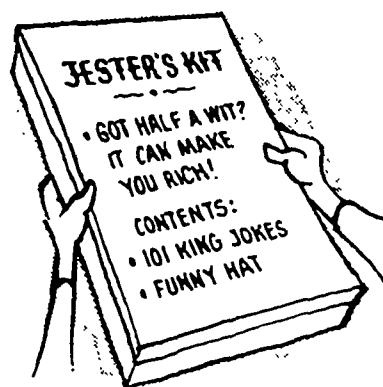
## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,



WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY AN OFFERING...



THAT PROMISETH GREAT RICHES AND THE ACCLAME OF ALL...



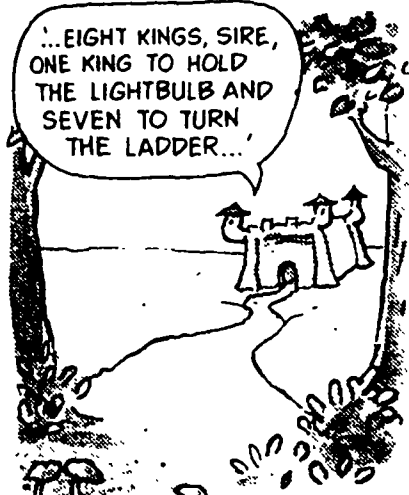
ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...



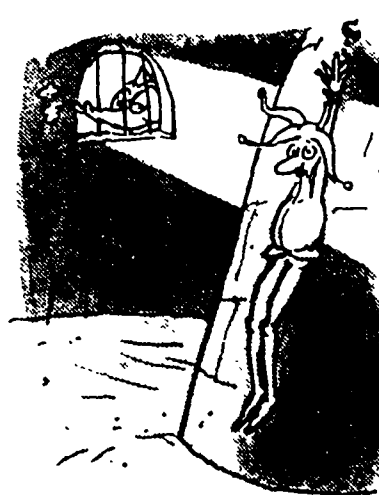
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# A Hard Reign

## Sifting Through The Jurors

by Rick Turner

The question of whether the eight defendants can receive a fair trial in Harrisburg has been further complicated--or finally answered--depending on whether you believe in America's present-day court system. Paul Cowan, writing for The Village Voice this past week, has produced a note-worthy piece of journalism that may achieve a final result of supplying grounds for a mistrial.

Prior to the release of Cowan's article, "Carrying Prejudices To The Courtroom", The Voice, February 17, the unanswerable question of a fair trial for the eight was met with speculation and conjecture on the part of various individuals. Sitting in court on various days of jury selections, I was dismayed at the fact that 'citizen' after citizen repeated to the court, he held no view on the war in Viet Nam, besides appearing to take pride in the fact that he neither read newspapers nor listened to the 6:00 p.m. news.

### For the Honkin' Fog Horns

Presiding Judge R. Dixon Herman has done his best--not exceeding his expected potential--in attempting to search out twelve unbiased women and men who can weigh the many facets of this case. For the past four weeks, the court has been involved in the momentous, boring, and highly important task of jury selection. After sifting through some 300 odd potential jurors, the semi-final pool of 46 eligible men and women was assembled last week. From this pool of 46, the defense and the prosecution tables alternated in exercising their right of pre-emptory challenges, that is, striking without objection from either side, jurors they felt should be excused. After the challenges had been exercised, the official jury of twelve remained: nine women and three men. The court next engaged in seating six more alternate jurors, to sit along with the regular twelve and to assume full responsibility in the event one of the regulars cannot finish the trial. Jury selection has been completed and actually testimony began this Monday, February 21, as the prosecution brought on two FBI agents.

### Point That Thing Somewhere Else

Paul Cowan along with Betty Medsger of The Washington Post, may have shot down the last four weeks of the courts' work. Initially, the two went out to interview members of the semi-final



pool in an attempt to gain a little insight into the composition of the final jury. Making contact by phone and then in person with those cooperative, resulted in the uncovering of some of the many little 'conversations' that occurred among the pool members. Although under clear, direct, and well-emphasized orders from the bench several discussions of varying intensity did occur concerning the trial, the defendants, and their lawyers. As a result of Cowan's bringing these conversations to light, it appears that not only did members of the pool knowingly violate Judge Herman's directive, but more significant, by their talking they have undoubtedly prejudiced less vocal members of the semi-final pool. Cowan writes "the discussions were certainly wide spread enough that some of the people who were selected as jurors must have participated in them."

The most cooperative interview was with Robert C. Baltimore, a 45-year-old Black man. Baltimore was excused from further duty after the pre-emptory challenges. Before that time however, he, along with the other 45 members of the pool, had all been sequestered in the same room. Baltimore reported to Cowan that one member of the pool, now an empaneled juror, "had the attitude that nuns and priests shouldn't be involved in politics...". Other interviews Cowan revealed, displayed further the racist attitude held toward defendant Equbal Ahmad, the ignorance of judicial procedure, and the belief that "if they had been accused by the government then they must have done it."

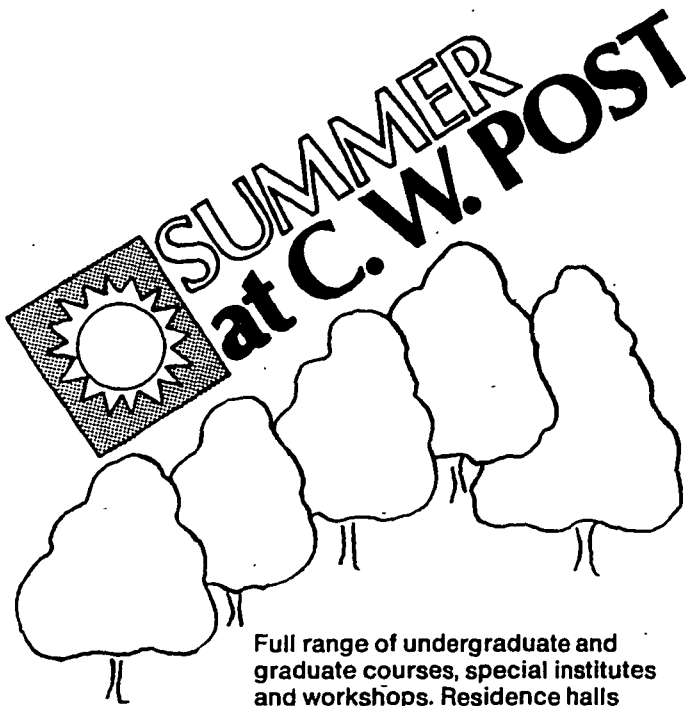
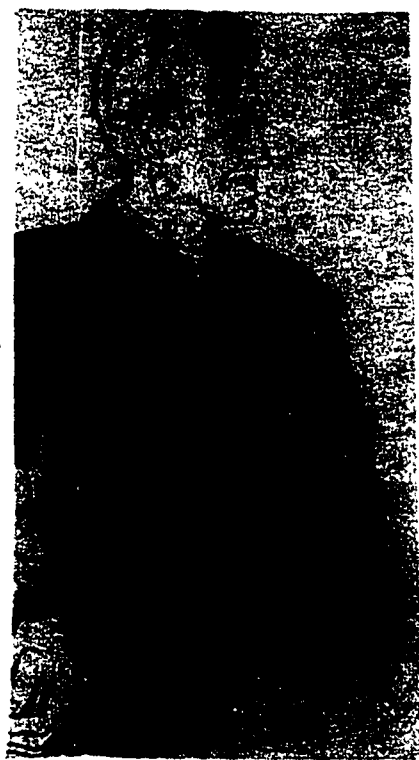
Brenda Krebs, another pool member, is a mid twenty year old married woman. She revealed to

Cowan "I know we weren't supposed to talk about the case in the jury room, but of course we couldn't help it."

### Why Don't the Pentacles Keep Their Evil Spirits Away?

Where does government insanity stop? They have dragged seven conscientious, sincere and morally convicted women and men into the courtroom to try them on conspiracy-thought crimes. The issue is then whether the defendants can receive even a fair unbiased ear to their claims of innocence, after being harrassed by illegal wire taps and searches. The defendants had placed great hope in the selection of a "just jury". The result from the government's consistent rail-roading tactics will be that the centers of government policy must ask whether they are under any moral obligation to submit to pig justice.

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# Kesh Dismayed By Passivity Of Education And Television

by Dava Shapira

"I have to find some time to organize my photography exhibit," John Keshishoglou, Director of the new Division of Communications, muses in a rare moment of relaxation. With a full-time teaching load, charge of the Division and publishers' deadlines to meet for his programmed text books, Dr. Keshishoglou has to sandwich his independent photographic and film-making activities between academic and administrative duties. By his own admission, his past experiences—as a foreign correspondent throughout Europe and the Middle East for eight years, founder and operator of the first educational television station in his native Greece—Dr. Keshishoglou often gets frustrated by the academic disease of paper-shuffling. His concentrated studies in educational development make him

while he pursues the other avenues of education driven by his own motivation. Computers will allow him to quiz the television set, to talk to Jacques Cousteau about octopus tentacles and get some answers for himself."

Up until now, Kesh feels, commercial and educational television have failed the public. Too often educational television has put a professor's lecture on the air without the aid of any real visual stimulation. "Using this powerful medium in such a passive way," Kesh says, "is like using a 60mm cannon to hunt jackrabbit." Electronic means of education must allow for feedback from the student. Good computer programs, designed by educational media specialists, will allow the student to progress at his own speed, provide opportunities for remedial review where necessary, and excite him into learning.

modern equipment available to them. School systems arbitrarily single out an instructor who may have occasionally used the film projector and designate him the audio-visual director. "That's murder," Kesh says.

The walls of Dr. Kesh's office are lined with beautiful photographs he has taken in his travels. A radio is playing softly as he says, "We live in a society where we are bombarded by visuals every single minute. And yet, from the time the child goes to school, he is taught how to read words, and not how to read visuals. So we come all through these years, to college, and we are visually illiterate, unable to interpret visuals correctly and subject to visual propaganda. The Division will introduce courses in visual literacy very soon. Furthermore, we have been teaching people to speak, but we don't teach them how to listen. Hardly anyone ever masters listening comprehension. And yet, which is more important for the student? To listen, of course!"

With one eye on his varied responsibilities and the problems facing him, the other on the future, Kesh speaks loudly and boldly. His faculty and staff members call him "the chief", and even those who disagree with his philosophy admit to his creative dynamism. As we left his office at the end of the interview, he smiled and remarked that at last he could get some work done.



John Keshishoglou looking forward to electronic education. photo by Scott Peril

confident that the takeover of technology will soon leave him more time for creation and experimentation.

Asked to visualize the classroom of the future, Kesh said that within the next few decades, the learning environment will again become centered in the home. The way in which public schools are currently financed has necessitated program cutbacks in nearly every area of study and recreation. Beyond the fiscal crunch, Kesh sees the classroom moving into the living room by the student's own choice.

"We know for sure that by the time one student graduates from high school he has watched 15,000 hours of television. Now, add to this the hours that he spends at the movies and theaters, and the total is more like 16,000 hours. If you compare this figure to the 10,000 hours that he spent in school, you can see where his major learning occurs. And of course, we make him go to school,

A man of mercurial temperament, Kesh has often been branded a troublemaker. He loves education but finds so many faults in the teaching system that he cannot keep quiet about what he sees.

"A new idea is readily adopted by industry. It takes 50 years for education to adopt this idea, and 400 years for higher education to adopt it!" he declaims, only half in jest. Continuing in the same vein, he notes that "Doctors bury their mistakes, while the educators and teachers fail theirs." He cannot comprehend how a college or university could send a new teacher into the field of higher education without a single course in teaching methods—how to define educational objectives and design testing instruments. He laments that high school teachers arrive in their new classrooms without any knowledge of educational technology, unable to utilize the

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# WHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOWWHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOW



Music

## IN ONE EAR

by Ward Silver

The geese farts are back. Please pardon my indulgence in this unknown guitar picking Okie, but Leo Kottke certainly has to be one of the latent musical masters rumored to exist in the ol' U.S. of A. Leo, the Mudlark, describes his latest effort thusly: "In the sense that my guitars were once plants, this record's a greenhouse." Indeed, *Greenhouse* (Capitol) is the six and twelve string guitarist's most advanced LP, combining a variety of dextrous musical compositions with some highly sensitive lyrics that culminate in totally stratifying and soothing listening experience.

Where Kottke's friend and fellow guitarist John Fahey is prone to songs extensive in length (and I speak approvingly), Leo runs around three to five minutes, a not so easy task for an unaccompanied guitarist. Some cuts such as "Bean Time", "Lost John" and "The Spanish Entomologist" have that distinct Kottke fingering fury last heard on "Vaseline Machine Gun". Others, like Fahey's "In Christ There Is No East Or West" and Kottke/Ron Nagle's "From the Cradle To The Grave" retain a

subtle reverence for the country guitar. Kottke doesn't overbear, squeak or miss his strings. He's there on every note.

Notably, Leo has chosen to be pictured on the album cover sitting smack dab in the middle of a greenhouse. The strange thing is that the picture is black and white. It could simply have been color. So too his music. Such songs as "Tiny Island" and "From The Cradle to The Grave" are, on the surface, very pretty. He could have stuck to instrumentals. But in listening to the words, I see an introspective individual who sings: "Feeling like an eagle losing motion/Every day's the same, nothing seems to change/Going from the cradle to the grave". Paul Seibel's "Louise" is much the same: "They'd always put her down below her kind/Still some cried when she died this afternoon". The importance of words cannot be divorced from Kottke's presentation.

If you are one of those unfortunate millions who have never heard Leo Kottke, grab *Greenhouse*. You'll be all the better for it.

### Library Grant Offered

The Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library has announced the establishment of the Endowment Fund Committee which will award grants-in-aid for library education. Money in the Endowment Fund has come from the proceeds of annual book sales and from many generous donations given over the years to the Friends by members of the community. Those interested in obtaining an application for a grant should write to the Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, Tompkins County Library, 312 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca.

### Women's Center Activities

The Women's Center at 302 E. State Street, is sponsoring the following activities. All interested women are welcome. On Thursday, February 24, a discussion on "Women and Their Bodies," will be held at 7:30 p.m. The next day, February 25, at 6:00 p.m., the Center will hold a potluck dinner and business meeting. And every Sunday, a consciousness-raising group gathers at 8:00 p.m. For further information, call Karen at x3567.

### Attention Garden Apartment Tenants

The Garden Apartments will remain open throughout the spring recess. The black exit doors to each apartment stairwell will be locked on Sunday, March 5 at 6:00 p.m. and will reopen on Friday, March 17 at 8:00 a.m. Anyone desiring to use their apartment from March 4-17 will need to pick up an exit key at one of the following places: at the Housing Office prior to March 4 and at the Safety Division after March 4. Anyone other than the occupant who wants to pick up a key needs the written permission of the occupant. Anyone failing to return their exit key after March 30 will be charged \$5.00.

### Harrisburg 8 T-shirts—What Else Is New?

Now you can order your very own Harrisburg 8 T-shirts. All profits will go to the fund-raising campaign in Harrisburg. Send \$1.40 for a size S, M, L, or XL, or \$1.25 for children's sizes 12, 14, or 16 (for your little brother or sister). Checks should be made to the Harrisburg Defense Committee at 1004 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102. The only hitch is that you must order a minimum of six shirts.

### This Week At Walter Ford Hall

Tomorrow, February 25, at 1:00 p.m. Janet Holtz and Carlotta Roof, both playing the harpsichord, Christine McNohon and Stephanie Powlishen on piano, Lora Eckhardt on clarinet, and Georgianna Kenneuy, who plays the horn, will present a student recital at Ford Hall. Later that night at 8:15 p.m., the Ithaca College Concert Choir conducted by Roland Bentley will present a score of music by a number of different foreign and American composers. On Saturday, February 26 at 4:00 p.m. Mauréen Helma will present her senior recital on the keyboard. And on Monday, February 28, there will be a chamber music concert with Alcestis Perry playing the violin, Susan Hohenberg on clarinet, Einar Holm on cello, and Ann Silsbee on the piano. That concert will be at 8:15 p.m.

### Drama Performance Today

The Ithaca College Dance Company and the Theater Workshop in Pantomime both under the direction of Associate Drama Professor



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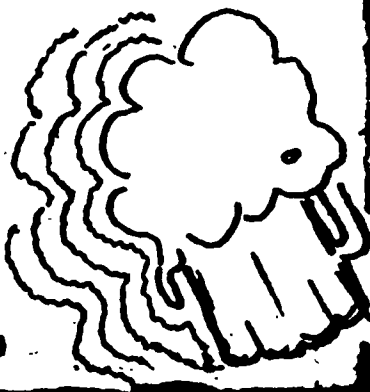
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## Antibodies

by Carl Mansdorf

The world is many different ways. Happy one day, unconcerned the next. You hesitate which way to turn when you realize it's all right in front of you, you just forget. So you take hold of the chance to express yourself to your friends whatever way is relative. The present finds us concerned with the primary source of energy: food.

I never really thought about eating. I knew I was not eating the best, but didn't know what to do about it. When I started investigating what I was getting, I began to realize that something was strange in the cookies. Could it be the kind of world that I was born into. Out in the street people were getting beat: war, racism, oppression and air pollution, high cost rip-offs! Then you decide you must look inward, from within for answers and to begin to learn about the science, the antibodies the world needs for a new beginning.

I grew up from a culture that introduced communes as a solution to oppressive institutions and with it a consciousness of a better way of living: a clearer thinking as to what is healthy for humanity, with sanity.

In an essay by Allan Watts he states, in a rap about society, "... just as homo sapiens walk erect, he is inevitably given to periodic fits of sadism. He makes war as naturally as he eats and makes love." He goes on to explore the deeper realms of reality, "extremes"; the importance of extreme experience. All this in the world we live on. He discusses this phenomenon with Karlfried von Durkheim, who practice's Zen in Japan and now maintains an ashram of Todtmoos in the Black Forest in Germany. They talk about von Durkheim's work with people who had undergone extreme experience such as those who heard the approaching scream of a bomb which proved to be a dud, or of those uprooted from all past connections. He said that whenever they reached the point of absolute surrender, there was a sudden and astonishing transformation of the consciousness, so exhilarating as to be profoundly enlightening. All this relates to a consciousness of what you are.

How does this relate to eating? Well, one day I was thinking and I said to myself, "Are you going to be blind to the facts of real life? Are you going to let yourself fall into the same traps, led aimlessly in the same direction of distraction as before; or are you going to search for rightness and sanity in a world enraged." The answer was fast coming, and I'm still working on it. I started to survey my eating habits and the result of this consumption and found it lacking in balance. The more I learned about what I was eating the

### Davis Has No Idea Who His Successor Will Be

Cont. from page 3

"Too many people ... are unwilling to contribute and be helpful to each other. Something's wrong when people are that unwilling to relate to one another." He does hope that the Cluster College concept which will start experimentally in the fall will alleviate that problem as

faculty, students and administration will work, live, study and communicate with each other.

As for the future, Davis claimed no inkling as to whom his successor might be. He thought that the President might want to suggest or appoint someone temporarily or may want to reorganize altogether.

Student reaction to date has been vague, but there have been suggestions made that a successor should not be chosen from among present administrators or from outside, but rather from the current faculty. The Student Congress passed a resolution Tuesday suggesting that students head up a committee to decide on the new administrator. The President's feelings on this matter are not available as this goes to press.



Guess what, mom, I'm in jail.

freakier it got. What was I doing, eating all this chemically preserved, ready made meat and dry scramble egg mix with water. Not Me! I stopped smoking two years ago after smoking continuously for eight. Anyone who has stopped knows the change that results. Breaking the habit. Free man. Well, that's where its at when you start eating right. That is, when you stop perpetuating the old patterns, and start practicing these.

So every week for as long as I write on this subject, I will feed you with recipes and ideas to eat! Here's one Mary made for us to eat.

### ★ Mary's Apple Pie ★

Pie Crust:

1½ cups whole wheat flour  
½ cup wheat germ  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter  
½ cup cold water  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Combine ingredients: add butter in pea size pieces and add just enough water to moisten when mixing. Add oil, just enough to make dough. Two pieces make the bottom a little larger than top because of pan. Press dough flat on a floured surface. Roll out to thin consistency. Carefully transfer dough to pie tin.

Filling:

6 or 7 apples  
½-1 cup honey  
cinnamon

Roll out second ball of dough and put on top of pie. Seal edges with fingers. Poke a few holes in top and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about 35-40 minutes.

For the main dish a casserole is always nice and tasty; and easy to make. Purchase bread tins from supermarket or someplace. Cut up some vegetables, grate in cheese, cook at over temperature of 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes.

**Vegetable Casserole**  
Broccoli  
Cabbage strands  
Sliced carrots  
Cut apple  
Baked potatoe (cut up)  
Grated cheese

Bake for 25 minutes, serve with rice and wine.

For further information 387-8551.

### Original Rock Musical Opens March 1

On The Other Hand, an original rock musical opens Wednesday, March 1, in the Performing Arts Building at Ithaca College. All performances are open to the public and are free of charge. Tom Newton, who wrote and directed last years highly successful production of *How Do You Feel? I Feel With My Hands*, conceived and directed *On The Other Hand* in collaboration with Carl Sokol, composer of the music.

The rock musical centers around a typical college campus. It is here that America's future is centered, and the piece aims for an awareness of an alternate lifestyle, which is not only possible, but very plausible.

Members of the cast and crew represent Ithaca College, Cornell University, and the city of Ithaca proper. Albatross, one of Ithaca's leading rock groups will provide their own original music, in addition to accompanying Carl Sokol.

Performances extend from Wednesday March 1, through Saturday March 4. Curtain time is 8:15. For those who come early, the reward is a pre-performance concert given by Albatross.

# On The Road With Carousel

by Jim Donaldson

Someone yawned and it spread wildfire as the "Carousel" bus shuffled up the steps of the bus and plopped tired into seats. Moments later the bus drove slowly out of the Sheraton drive and crossed over to highway and then down to try to ward Pennsylvania-Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the next lap on a blistering schedule of night-stand appearances throughout the country. Inside, as the bus settled into a cruising with its wheels humming against the highway, the sphere was subdued. There a few books open in front of yawning faces; some of the knitted; there was a spate of personal quiet chatter across the bus. Most of the cast aboard sleeping again—or perhaps the first time, after lying down the previous night.

This Tuesday morning was as the night before had been, with the evening performance at the Strand theatre in Ithaca, and lingering chatter in the Sheraton's lounge as cast and crew relaxed after the show. Now, as they sat on the bus, the disquiet of the entire journey was evident: repetitious day bus journeys into the overnight city or town, the quick lunch break, dashing to a theatre to stage the same performance night after night, the only difference being the place and location. It seemed an outsider to be monotony. The cast rests content and relaxed with their job.

John Raitt, the show's star, explained it the night before at a drink at a table to the rear of the Sheraton lounge. "We make a game of it—or it becomes a game."

It's tough enough just getting a show on Broadway, much more so on the road. The costs are prohibitive, the effort trying, more often than not the expense of the production, leaving the entire cast and crew with nothing less than optimistic thoughts of their future. The first pangs of brudgery set in and tempers flare; at least until the show is well in some tank town or on up the road-show ladder to an extended run in one of the nation's largest cities.

Thus, the latest edition of the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Carousel" production, this time under the supervision of its original star, John Raitt, has hitched itself onto the bus and is on tour circuit bringing the show "to the people" in their own words, because as John Raitt said, "The interest is there." The trucks, crew and cast pulled out of Scranton Sunday for a day show. Now their next stop was Williamsport. Then they will re-route back to upstate New York for another night. Later, "We'll play nights in Norfolk," said Raitt over another drink. After Norfolk we have five nights of one nighters; 25 nights of one nighters. The cast and crew get a week off.

Raitt is in a unique situation with this show. He is at once its director, producer, casting director, adaptor, and set designer, all under the auspices of his own production company. He says that he had to produce this version of "Carousel" himself because he wanted artistic control.

The bus is slowing, pulling off the road for lunch. It has been the longest stop for the cast so far on their long trek toward Williamsport. They exit the bus stiff andanky. Conversation is scattered.

Inside the restaurant the cast pays its own way. So it goes with all of their expenses. The company coordinates lodging, transportation, etc., but the cast foots their own individual bills, which would make their \$300 plus salaries appear something less than extraordinary.

But as dreary and expensive as it all may sound, the cast and crew do not seem to mind. They feel that traveling on the road and its inherent continuous change is stimulating; exciting. "There's no way of being totally disenchanted," smiled Linda Michele, the show's female lead. "It's boring on the same stage all of the time. On the road it's different."

She insisted that the only really troublesome moments come when "loading and unloading luggage." The rooms are not made up at some of the motels when they arrive. They sometimes get in with little time to spare between motel and theatre. Then it can be bothersome.

Obviously the name of the one-night stand game is economy. Raitt has cut the original cast in half to 16 and "everybody's doubling." Even the understudies are used within the body of the show. He has edited out several of the musical's dance and operetta interludes, additionally.

Transportation has proved the biggest cost. Planes were out as they are too expensive. So the bus was chartered for the cast. The crew went with the show's trucks, transporting sets and equipment.

Once the entire production, schedule, and its personnel were packaged, the company manager took over. He handles everything connected with the road, allowing plenty of time for departures and arrivals, generally keeping the show well maintained. Curiously enough, he is also responsible for the implementation of those "special clauses" written into the talent contracts. Or as W.P. Dremak remarked over a sandwich, "He takes care of our idiosyncracies. Some of us have it written into our contracts that we have a double seat on the bus. Like me. For me and my dog." The company manager is a busy man.

By late afternoon the quiet had subsided and the anticipation was evident on the faces of the cast as they prepared for their arrival in Williamsport, hoping that the theatre would not be a duplication of the stage they had

crowded onto in Ithaca—and disparagingly dubbed the "postage stamp", nor that it was a "barn...so big you can't hear anything."

Landry pull up in their leased Cadillac. He has assimilated himself again into the personality of Billy Bigelow, a character he was quick to defend the night



Penny (Carrie) Carroll and Linda (Julie) Michelle. photo by Barb Goldberg

All of the bother and sleeplessness will end come April 23, when the show steps up to a series of extended runs in the "prime cities" such as Chicago and San Francisco. Eventually it all ends.

The bus pulls into their motel in Williamsport and the cast steps quickly off, beginning to exhibit the first real signs of that lightning drive that will keep them moving for the rest of the night and through tomorrow morning. Every thought is on the production ahead of them—and the motel accommodations 20 feet ahead now, for better or worse.

John Raitt and the show's assistant to the producer Kathy

before as a non-chauvinist, when the question was asked.

"Billy is a breed of cat that came out of Europe, a male whore. He's a weakling, immature and struggling within himself. And very remiss to show emotion, like most of us in America." Raitt frowned and fingered his glass.

Finally, the rush begins. The crew is at the theatre working quickly. The cast arrives. Soon the Williamsport performance will begin—the next night another will commence and another after that before "Carousel" will be on the road again, looking ahead to tomorrow and the day after. Because today is no longer than it seems. On the road, anyway.

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ONE FIFTY EAST STATE



Snowbound!

Photo by Alan T. Najjar

## HEW Cracks Down On Student Loan Defaulters

(CPS) On every major campus in the country there are students who are going to school with the federal government footing the bill. In most cases, though, these students have obtained loans, not scholarships, and are therefore obligated to pay back the money.

But now the federal government is worrying about these loans. From January 31 to September 30 there was a three-fold increase in the number of defaulted loans. The actual number of defaulted loans jumped from 3,049 to 8,963.

Under the provisions of the loan, the student is obligated to begin paying back the government nine months after college graduation. A slight interest is added to the loan, but this does not take effect until the student begins making payments.

The Office of Education, a subsidiary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the government body which supervises the loan program, blames its inability to catch defaulters on understaffing.

In order to make up for this deficiency, HEW's 1972 budget request calls for 52 additional claims collectors. At present there are only three employees working in this area.

This beefing up of the collection arm of the department signals a crack-down on defaulted loans.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who oversees the use of federal funds, has recommended a tightening up of the administration of the loan program. In a report to Congress two weeks ago, Staats pointed out the proliferation of loan defaults and said that federal law requires prompt processing of claims.

Staats criticized the Office of Education for not proceeding against all liable parties. "Collection action was being taken against the student borrower and not against co-signers, such as parents or spouses."

He said, too, that form letters used to collect the debts "are not sufficiently forceful to impress the debtor of his legal obligation to repay."

Staats' study of the loan program showed that as of January 31, 1971, \$1 billion in over one million loans had been awarded.

One of the most glaring defects in the program that Staats found was the lack of the program that Staats found was the lack of uniform policy for participating schools to refund money when students died, dropped out or stopped attending school for various reasons.

Staats pointed out that "in some cases, no refunds are made unless inquiries are sent directly to the schools. In other cases, schools make refunds directly to students."

HEW hopes that its new hard-line stance will discourage would-be debt evaders and catch up with the almost 9,000 outstanding defaulters. In addition, there may now be fewer loan applications due to the slighter chance of evading, or postponing. HEW

## No Discussion By Trustees Of Davies' Dismissal

Cont. from Page 1

The meeting was described by Sadwith as "not as lively as usual, because the Provost issue was hanging overhead." The matter of Provost Davies leaving the college was never brought up though, the reason given that it was not included in the pre-planned agenda. Nor was Vice President of Student Affairs, Stan Davis' decision to leave the school discussed. It was stated that the issue of the Provost is currently "under the advice of the trustees". Under the by-laws of the Board it is necessary for a three fourths majority to be present to discuss the hiring or firing of high administrative officials, and it seems unlikely that this many trustees would ever be present.

A major item on the Board's agenda was the approval of the report of the Board's Self Evaluation Committee, composed of David J. Laub, Herman E. Muller, and Robert L. Werner. Those at the meeting were reported by Sadwith as having an air of self congratulation for undertaking this year long self study.

The first of the "modest improvements" that the Self Evaluation Committee's report recommended is that President Phillips have a handbook of Board policy and procedure prepared for consideration and adoption at the May 12 meeting. This handbook would outline the Board's operation, identifying potential areas of conflict, and indicating the commonly accepted principals of trusteeship, as interpreted through President Phillips.

### Board Expansion

Another of the committee's recommendations is that faculty and student members be elected by their representative groups and accorded full voting trustee status for two year terms, after approval by the Board's Nominating Committee. The Self Study Committee also urged that membership be expanded to no more than twenty eight, with special effort to include minority groups and women, and preference given to alumni. John Sadwith states that over a year ago he proposed that board members be sought who were educators, non-whites, or women, and that now the Board is considering a prospective member who is a Black woman educator. He further notes that he can recall no nomination being accepted by the Board that did not come directly from the college President, even though several other qualified people were suggested.

A general reorganization of the Board was recommended by combining the seven present

standing committees into four Executive, Educational Development, and Trustees (nominating). These committees would also be staffed by administration members chosen by the President. Sadwith was previously on the old Academic Committee, but to the best of his knowledge it never met.

The Board endorsed, in principle, the new Judicial Council along with the report of the Long Range Planning Committee of Governance. This includes the establishment of a Community Council to co-ordinate student, faculty, and staff. Student Congress amendments to the

document are still to be considered by the trustees. There was discussion about the Board's power to over-ride the President of the college in a case where the Community Council over-ruled a Presidential veto. The trustees apparently do not want the power of veto over the President, as they feel that this would be a vote of no confidence in the President. Following the presentation of these measures in the Student Report, Jeff White asked to speak but was not permitted to complete his comments because the Board felt he was personally attacking the President.

In other business, the Board approved the establishment of two new majors: Educational Communications; Cinema Studies and Photography, while the appointment of John

Keshishoglou to the position of Director of the Division of Communications was also approved. The trustees recognized the withdrawal of Ithaca College from the Schiller College Study Abroad program. The Board also endorsed the plan to turn Quarry dormitory into a domiciliary care facility to be operated by a non-profit organization known as Ithacare Inc., whose affiliates include Ellis L. Phillips Jr., and Stephen Schneeweis, Director of Ithaca College Graduate Studies. The Board also passed the 1972-73 budget of \$17,338,673.

John Sadwith feels that the only benefit in having a student on the Board of Trustees lies in that person being able to see how the Board operates internally. He states that there is no real weight given to what he or any other student has to say. There are also of nice, prestigious fringe benefits that come with being a trustee for any institution, including Ithaca College and Sadwith thinks that perhaps Board members feel a little guilty about their relationship with the school. The men presently serving as the Ithaca College Board of Trustees seem to be representative business professionals who tend to think in terms of following a chain of command. They passed every item that was presented to them at Friday's meeting, in what was generally only symbolic approval of measures that had already been decided upon.

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Drama

# The Time Of Your Life

by Beatrice Da Silva

In an era where the overwhelming massiveness of society, and technological advances dominate our lives, a play dealing with a few small, insignificant people hardly seems worth our time or trouble. Yet, *The Time of Your Life*, which opened Wednesday evening, recaptures for all of us the reality of the human condition. Bringing the elements of our struggle back into focus through a seeming insignificance, leads us to deal with life on a level approximating that of every individual.

William Saroyan's concern is with people, not the decadence of our society per se, but the effect of that decadence upon each member within their particular strata of society. Nick's Waterfront Saloon, situated in San Francisco, is the general meeting ground for the various characters who represent every type from the common streetwalkers and drunkards to the middle-class laborers and wealthiest of society's upper echelons. The actions and interactions of these characters provide an evening of brilliant perception and observation as the human race goes through its paces. Sometimes kind, sometimes cruel, but always accurate and realistic, Mr. Saroyan has capsulized the various extents to which man must go in an attempt to break out of his lonely existence and become a part of the external environment.

Joe, (Louis Welsh) is the central figure of the piece, and a nearly permanent fixture at Nick's Saloon. Joe's purpose is to live life as he sees fit, and bring joy to others through his own actions. His internal torment lies in the knowledge that

everyone must inflict pain upon others, often unknowingly, and usually through the best of intentions. Mr. Welsh finds the balancing point of this conflict, and consistently portrays the character as a kindly but knowledgeable figure caught in a maze from which there is no exit. Larry Grey creates a loveable old Italian bartender Nick, who watches out first and foremost for himself, but who is too soft-hearted to refuse a job for even the least talented of comedians, Harry (Victor Capecci). As each performance is carefully considered, and well-executed, few can be singled out. However, Christopher Boada conquering the pinball machine, Al Perrone, the punk piano player, and Thea Ramsey as the whore turned lady by Tom (Bruce Katzman), are all memorable and especially rewarding.

*The Time of Your Life* runs in repertory with *Medea* for the rest of this week. If any question is raised, this is the show to see. Mr. Creason's set is a perfect replica of an old time honky-tonk, and is possibly the best example of his designing talent to be seen within the two years he has served as resident designer. Ignore the few moments during the production when the author insists upon preaching, and absorb instead the desire he expresses for recognition of human worth and a desire for mutual understanding. Let Mr. Nixon fly to China, and the futile peace talks continue, for the true relevance in this time can be found only through the unification of the people touching all of our lives.

## New Tax Reform May Hurt Students

(CPS)—Students with part-time jobs and parents who provide for their children's education while cutting their own tax liability may be adversely affected by a new tax law in 1972.

Under the law, which regulates income taxes for 1971, if an individual is under 19 or a college student of any age, and if his parents provide more than one half of his financial support, both he and his parents can claim him for a personal exemption. The individual qualifies for the double exemption if his income is earned by his own labor or from investments held in his name.

Under the new law all or some investment return could be sheltered from taxation because the child could claim both a personal exemption for himself and a standard deduction when filing a tax return.

The new law will not allow a standard deduction taken against unearned income or for a standard deduction that exceeds the amount of his income from wages.

The law also reduces the tax-free income to no more than \$750 per year per child.

The two changes in the tax law will affect those parents who have set aside funds for their children's use by outright gifts of money, securities or property, or by setting up certain kinds of trust funds for their children.

In 1971, up to \$1,700 per child was tax free. Before the new law was enacted the maximum tax-free income would have reached \$2,050.

Critics of the tax reform have complained that it will not stimulate the economy and put people back to work as it was meant to do. They contend that it is a result of the Republican philosophy of stimulating the economy by helping big business.

The new law, signed by President Nixon, was originated by Wisconsin Representative John W. Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Byrnes said he was disturbed that the minimum standard

deduction, or "low income allowance," designed to provide income tax relief for the poor, was also being used as a tax loophole for more affluent people.

The U.S. Treasury expects to collect \$70 million in additional taxes on 1972 individual incomes that otherwise would have been sheltered by the pre-existing law.



Buffalo:

appearing at Kleinham's KINKS, March 1

Rochester:

appearing at War Memorial J. GEILS, YES, SWEAT HOG, March 1  
BLACK SABBATH, March 25

Cortland:

appearing at SUNY DAVID FRYE & JONATHAN EDWARDS, Feb. 27  
THE BEACH BOYS, March 19

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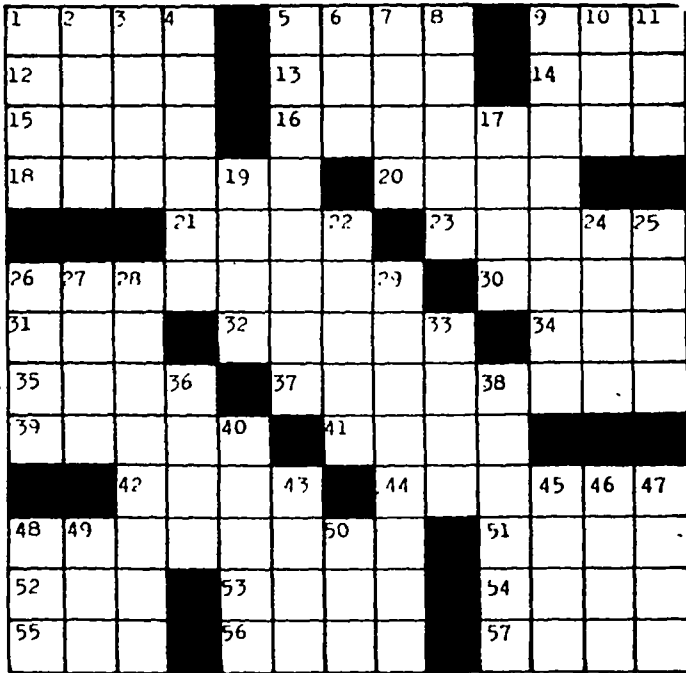
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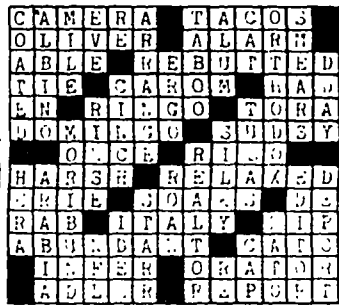
### ACROSS

1. White Acid
5. Vegetable
9. Stupefaction
12. Etruscan Statue
13. \_\_\_\_\_ Lomond
14. Males
15. On the ocean
16. Buried
18. American Publisher
20. Prophet
21. Arlene \_\_\_\_\_
23. Horse's Sound
23. Horse's sound
26. With danger
30. Drug taker
31. Mr. Gershwin
32. Mistake
34. Chemical Suffix
35. Money
37. Honor Conferred
39. Quaking \_\_\_\_\_
41. Conceal
42. Contemporary author
44. Epic poem
48. Burial place
51. Ankle bones
52. Ex-champ
53. Fling
54. Of man, e.g.
55. Hanging \_\_\_\_\_
56. Additional
57. \_\_\_\_\_ We forget

### DOWN

1. Beehive state
2. Levitated
3. Notion
4. Poet John \_\_\_\_\_
5. Abundance
6. Age
7. Performs
8. Footware
9. Food of gods
10. Tiny
11. Terminate
17. Bill of fare
19. Bargain
22. Sway
24. Tear
25. Woody Plant
26. Type size
27. Epochs
28. Medicinal Monk
29. Gregarious
33. Traveled
36. Wife of Zeus
38. Legume
40. Recess in wall
43. Spirit
45. Relaxation
46. Troubles
47. Eat less
48. Feline
49. Beer
50. Wife

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# FREECLASSIFIEDSFREECLASSIFIEDSFREECLASSIFIEDS

We received this letter Feb. 23:  
"Would you please remove my ad from last week about a V-M stereo and Panasonic cassette for sale. Both sold quickly. Thanks to the Ithacan!  
Hugh Hammet,  
History Dept."

## PERSONALS

Need something typed? For fast and accurate service, see Sherry Harris, rm. 303 W. Tower, x3674.

Need typing done? Three experienced typists have joined together to offer the fastest, least expensive and most extensively proof-read work on campus. Check out Typing Industries, 214 Bogart Hall, x3579 or 272-4818.

To Z-Bra,  
Is the meat really sweet??

To Tau Alpha Mu sorority—Have a nice week.  
Your Pledges

Get your red hot tomatoes!

Paula B.—  
Watch out for those 3rd Floor girls and especially any strays from the 5th. signed, Bald Snowflakes

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working in Fall '72 Freshmen Orientation on Monday, February 28, at 9:30 p.m. in T-102. If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting please notify the Dean of Students office at x3136.

A representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study will come to IC on March 1, Union Lounge 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to speak with anyone interested in working or studying in Europe during the summer or academic year. Seth x3367.

Get moving 13th, we're ready for some action.

Jerry,  
Hey sailor boy, you're a pretty good actor... (for a techie)  
Elsie

Paula,  
Only a VW could make it with you. signed The Mad Driver

To Sera,  
Break a leg.  
Pami & Debbie

Pregnant? Need Help?  
There is an alternative to abortion. Call 273-5433 anytime.

Angelface,  
You have the cutest little angelface.

To the A.F.M.  
Great party—you take the pillow.  
Sols—Mr. Twitty (D.E.F.R.)

To the girls from Delta Psi 3rd floor:  
High & thanks for your happiness.  
Bill

Unhappy with the IC social life and think it can be improved? Well, a committee has been set up by the Student Congress. All people who are interested in this committee or are just curious to see what it is about are asked to contact the Student Government office at x3376. Please leave all vital statistics, in other words, name, class and center. If no one is there, leave vitals in mailbox H-38, Union.

Attention A.F.M.  
Don't worry—you're job is secure.  
Sols—D.E.F.R.

Sutzy—  
The greasy fingers of fate flame flitively through flamboyant phantasies of flowering fantasies.  
The Hawk

All women into liberation: Women's Center at 302 E. State St. now open Monday through Friday, 1-9 pm. Inquiries and aid welcome. Call 272-2920 or drop by.

Seder sign-ups in the Union between February 21 and March 1, 11-1:00 pm.

Dear Stu,  
Do you think I have all day to sit and wait for your spastic classifieds?  
CCCCCCCC

Dear Cath,  
Why don't you wear skirts like Debby?  
Ogle-thorpe

Dear chauvinist,  
Because I have to bend over so far to talk to you.  
The Giant Pants-wearer

Dear Stills,  
What's the matter, are you afraid you'll frighten the roaches?  
Little Sturat

Dear Hot Pants,  
How long did you say you wore one pair of underwear? (Aagh).  
Frigid

Dear Cathy-cubey,  
As long as it took to attract you!  
Stu Whiffo

Dear Stu O. Der,  
They must have rotted away long ago. Any other bright ideas?  
Cool cucumber

Dear rotten mango,  
You're fruity.  
Stu Wit-o

Dear Pun-punk,  
You're a vegetable!  
The Green Giant

Dear Amazon,  
Is this how you get your jollies?  
Whammo kid

Tenth-grade cutie,  
I still respect you.  
Mr. Alumnus

Charlie Chan & Little Al,  
SCORE!!  
First-row Fanatic

Big Vone,  
Forget Cornell. Move up to IC.  
Friendly persuader

Christy, of the empty head,  
Wrap up your fridazzle, man. The time is now. Let's head to the "Land of the Forever Sun". Bless the "Goddess Wendy".  
Jeff of the Big Words of Wisdom

To the A.F.M.  
Thanks for the advice about thinking. I thought about it.  
Sols

P.C.  
If you sleep with someone, it's also nice to talk with them. Both sides now.  
R.

Alligator owners,  
I've got some useful items for making your 'gator more comfortable (remnants of the abode of my own Amos Moses—R.P.I.) Call Marcus x3793.

Dear Deb M.  
Aren't you glad he left in the "Knick" of time.  
Ed and Tom

Want to try out some snowshoes—the great Alaskan ecstasy. Stay high on snow with a pair of snowshoes. If you want to take a try on them, get in touch with Allan Brassloff at either 274-3207 or 274-3293.

We're trying to compile a guide to surrounding hiking areas. Anything within a day's traveling distance. If you've done some camping in an area outdoor sport column. We need as much info as we can get. 274-3207 or 274-3293.

## FOR SALE

KLH stereo: turntable tuner combo with speakers. Will consider trade but sure could use some cash. Call Yup at 272-5041.

Sony TC-200 4 track stereo tape recorder. Like new. Well maintained. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call Bob at x3777.

Italian Olivetti-Underwood letters 32 typewriter with carrying case, dust cover, and supply of Ko-Rec-Type. Good condition. Bought at \$70. Asking best offer. Call Uriel at x3723 or 273-9736. Leave a message.

Astrocom—Mariux 4-track reel to reel tape recorder. 3 motors, 4 heads, auto-reverse, solenoid controls. Tested response to 30-20,000 HZ and 58 lb. signal to noise ratio, 8 months old, cost \$460. Must sacrifice, first \$300 takes it. Dick Bolch x3776.

Ski boots—one pair of Raichle buckle boots. Good condition. Size nine. Very inexpensive. Contact Nancy x3558.

Sansui Criterion speakers (model 1209), amp model (Au 222). Call Ronnie x3773.

Two Speakers SBL-D-140. 15" speakers, brand new. \$110 for both. No cabinet. Call Phil x3785 or 272-9854.

A pair of AR-2 small A speakers. \$120 for the pair. Call Charley x3599.

Zenith Stereo—fine condition—must sell. \$150 or best offer. Also, black fur coat, brand new, size 38-40. Originally \$85, now \$50 or best offer. Call Dale at x3673.

Typewriter — manual, portable. Condition good but right margin bell doesn't always work. \$25. Call Cathy at x3583 or 272-4820.

Prinz Coated Polarizing filter. 52 mm(5). Brand new. List price \$13.50, will sell for \$9. Call Ann x3635.

Man's large arctic coat for sale. Excellent condition, \$30. Call Judy x3563.

Panasonic 8-track car stereo with four panasonic speakers. Value \$130, must sell for \$60. Call Tom 273-2408.

Sony TC-200 4-track stereo tape recorder. Like new. Asking \$80. Call Bob at x3777.

Irish setter puppies, three months old, all females. AKC registered. Have shots, are wormed, \$75 each. Donna, x3535.

Listen! Tape decks, speakers, and cassette tapes for sale. Reasonable prices. Contact Ray, 272-3275 anytime.

Clearance Sale continues now wrapped in Alligator bags for prevention of disease—only a few left, so hurry. Catch may meanin'? Call El Stono at xxxx.

One Pair men's warm-up pants. New, \$10, small. One pair Henke tie sl boots, 10 1/2 Narrow, \$7. Ron x3666.  
Ski jacket, ladies size small, brand new, \$20. If interested call Gail at x3582 or 272-4820.

## FOR RENT

One warm bed, pleasant surroundings, congenial atmosphere. Call 277-3078. Ask for Jon, Charley, or Dennis.

## RIDES WANTED

Ride needed to Cleveland March 2, returning Sunday March 19. Will share expenses, call Suzie at x3370.

Money talks—if I don't walk! \$5 is yours for a ride to Dennisons or anywhere else in NYC, preferably Queens or Manhattan, on any Thursday or Friday. I'll also provide a free Frisbee lesson from the State Champ.

Ride needed desperately to NYC or Bronx. Can leave Friday, Feb. 25, 1:00 pm. Please call Christine x3745 or 273-3720.


Desperately need ride to and from Peter Kling's "Film as Art" course, Tuesday and Thursday nights. I live in Collegtown. Will help pay for gas. Call Debby at 277-0735 after 5:00 p.m.—keep trying.

## RIDE OFFERED

Ride offered to NYC leaving Feb. 25, returning Sunday March 19. Call Seth x3367 or 274-3367.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost tape recorder tape near Administration building. It's inside a blue-grey holder. Call 272-2028 and leave message.



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# Gymnasts Win, But Funds A Problem

by Alan T. Najar

Last Wednesday, the Ithaca College Gymnastics Team proved it was a definite power to reckon with, as it beat Cortland State 104.20 to 95.60. The win followed another victory over King's Point the previous Friday.

The wins were especially meaningful for two reasons. First, the team, whose very existence was uncertain at the beginning of the season, is now on a winning streak (four wins, two losses), and second, the Cortland meet score represents IC's highest point total since the 1969-70 season.

The score would have been higher, but Charlie Felder, who competes as an all-around man, chipped a bone in his knee just before the meet started. Felder may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

IC began the meet by losing to Cortland in floor exercise, despite a second place performance by Barry Kaufmann, with a 7.5 score. IC next lost the side horse event, even though Lee Multari, a team co-captain, scored a second place with a 3.75 score. However, when the time came for

6.8 in parallel bars, and a 7.7 in horizontal bar. Bruce Murray, a freshman, also had an excellent performance, taking first place on still rings, with a 7.2 score. Overall team performance in vaulting was also outstanding, with most vaults being over 8.35. All told, the Bombers captured six second place positions in addition to the four firsts.

Next week, the team battles Trenton State and a powerful Oneonta in a dual away meet. IC will be seeking to avenge its loss to Oneonta at the season's opening. Future meets include one against East Stroudsburg, which also is a strong team, and the North Atlantic Gymnastics Conference meet, in which the Bombers compete against four other schools for the Conference title. Coach Russ Federman is very optimistic about the team's chances in this meet, and he also feels there is a strong possibility of IC taking individual honors in several events. The biggest problem will probably be funding team expenses for the remaining meets, all of which are away, since

Ithaca College's basketball team will have three objectives this weekend when it travels to Northern New York for a Friday night game at St. Lawrence and a Saturday afternoon contest at Clarkson.

A sweep of the two game set would practically assure the Ithacans of at least a share of the Independent College Athletic Conference title, keep their hopes alive for an NCAA Tournament bid and advance their winning streak to five games.

The Bombers have been idle since February 12, when they beat Conference leader RPI (75-71). The win left RPI with a 4-1 mark in the ICAC, and Ithaca with a 2-1 record.

The Ithacans' game against ICAC foe Alfred, last Saturday, was postponed because of the heavy snow storm which struck New York. That game has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 29.

The two weekend games both shape up as rugged tests for Ithaca. Although the Larries have been a disappointment this year with a 7-10 overall record, they are 3-2 in the ICAC and tough on their home court. A win Friday would keep alive their hopes of gaining a tie for the ICAC crown.

Ithaca holds a 21-17 lead in the seasons' series, which has seen the last two games decided by scores of 63-61, with each team getting one win apiece.

The Larries are paced on offense by forwards Bob Braunitzer (18.6) and Jimmy Jenkins (15.5). Jenkins is also the top rebounder for St. Lawrence with a 15.5 average.

Clarkson is just 6-12 this season, and 2-3 in the Conference. However, the Knights walloped Hobart in their last start, 97-89, and in Pete Ganley and John Yacono, have a pair of outstanding scorers. Ganley is averaging 23.5 points a game, while Yacono is at 21.6. Steve Unguran gives the Golden Knights some steady rebounding.

Ithaca won last year's game, 101-63, and holds a 17-11 edge in the seasons' series.

Against St. Lawrence, IC Coach Hugh Hurst will start Dave Hollowell and Mike Williams in the forward slots, with John

McCarthy at center. Co-captains Paul Veronesi and Brian Chafin will be the starting guards.

Hollowell is still leading IC in scoring with a 20.8 average. Veronesi, Williams and McCarthy are 2-3-4, with respective marks of 15.9, 10.3 and 8.9. Williams leads

the team in rebounding with a 12.0 mark and is tied for the lead in assists with 53.

Ithaca, which is outscoring its opponents this year, 79.1 to 72.9, has a 6-3 home record and a 5-3 road mark.



photo by Barb Goldberg

## Athletes Of The Week

Sophomore Paul Iacovelli of Ithaca, N.Y. and freshman Ron King of Trumansburg, N.Y. have been selected as the Ithaca College "Athletes of the Week" after winning all three starts last week for the varsity wrestling team.

Iacovelli gained decision victories for IC against Oswego (6-3), St. Lawrence (7-4) and Clarkson (14-2), while running his seasonal record to 6-3-1.

King gained decision victories against Oswego (4-2) and St. Lawrence (5-3), and then won via a pin against Clarkson. The three victories gave King a five meet winning streak after a season opening loss.

The work of King and Iacovelli last weekend was a major reason Ithaca tied St. Lawrence and beat Clarkson, and thereby won its second straight Independent College Athletic Conference Dual Meet championship.

Iacovelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iacovelli, Sr., of 719 Hudson Street in Ithaca, and is a 1970 graduate of Ithaca High School.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. King of Congress Street Ext., in Trumansburg, and is a 1971 graduate of Trumansburg High School.

Both are majoring in Physical Education at Ithaca.

Bruce Murray took a first place on the rings.

photo by Alan T. Najar

the still rings event, the Bombers began picking up points nonstop.

Craig Kolloff, a Junior (and also co-captain) turned in an outstanding performance, taking first place in three events. Kolloff registered an 8.75 in vaulting, a

the team's budget was dropped earlier in the season. If the team gets enough money, the prospects for a winning season are excellent.

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# Hamilton, Buffalo Down I.C. Icemen

by Richard Lovett

The Ithaca College hockey lost a real heartbreaker to Hamilton College at Lynah Rink last Wednesday night by a score of 4-3. Many factors could be singled out as reasons for the loss. The Ithaca schedule, filled with long layoffs between games plus cancellations, is not conducive to sharp and consistent hockey. A leg injury to defenseman Mike Rooney has put an extra strain on his defense partners and forced Coach Keith to shift Tom Villa from the second line to plug the hole. The team is a young one which will make mistakes under pressure since it has but four seniors and one junior on the squad. However, co-captain Bob Scanlon singled out the letdown by Ithaca at the start of the third period as the main reason for the loss. Hamilton scored twice in the first minute and a half of the period, added another goal and hung on for the win.

At 5:12 of the first period, George Pendergast of Hamilton scored his first goal of the season to stake the Continentals to a 1-0 lead. Shortly after, IC goalie Joe Biedron was forced to leave the game when he sustained a dislocated jaw and slight concussion by banging into the crossbar. Fred Cammon replaced Biedron in the nets and with a leg safe promptly stopped a low shot that was ticketed for the corner. Ithaca got fired up and the game became more physical. Pendergast went off for hooking at 13:21 and IC went to work on its power play. Just 14 seconds later, Jim Coseo finished off a fine effort by co-captain Bob Driscoll to tie the game. Driscoll fought off a defenseman for the puck and moved behind the net as if to circle it. As goalie Greg Root and his defense moved to the left to cover the post, Driscoll wheeled and fed Coseo who was left unattended by the right post. Coseo nudged the puck into the open corner for his second power play goal of the season. The line of Bob Driscoll, Charlie Brady, and Barry Smith showed great hustle and desire and it seemed to rub off on the team as they outplayed Hamilton for the remainder of the period.

In the second period, the style of the game changed completely.

Unlike the close checking first period, both teams settled down to wide open play in the second stanza. Both goalies were impressive in the period as neither was beaten during the 20 minutes. The best scoring chance of the period came at the end of the period for Ithaca. Charlie Brady picked up the puck in the Hamilton zone and drew the lone defenseman towards him. Once the rearguard had committed himself, Brady slipped the puck to a streaking Jim Coseo. However, Root sprawled out of his crease



Long lay-offs between games doesn't help IC on the ice photo by Don Raff

and made the save as the buzzer sounded.

The start of the third period proved to be a nightmare for Ithaca. At 0:48, Doug James handcuffed Cammon with a high 30 foot slap shot to put the Continentals ahead 2-1. Hamilton added another goal less than a minute later. Allen Mason fell down as he circled the Ithaca net and lost possession of the puck. It was centered to Brian Morin who banged it home from ten feet out. Two stupid penalties at 4:47 did not help matters for IC. Rick Orpik took a swipe at Root's glove hand following a sprawling save but connected with Root's mask instead. While Orpik apologized to the officials, Tom Villa was suckered into slashing

a Hamilton player not more than five feet from the referee. With two IC men down, it took Hamilton less than a minute to up their lead to 4-1 on a deflection in front of the cage. While Hamilton tried to sit on the three goal lead, Ithaca started to play heads-up hockey again. At 12:09, Jim Coseo slipped the puck across the crease to Rick Orpik who directed it into the net to cut the lead to 4-2. Fred Cammon's stop of a breakaway brought the crowd alive and fired up the team. At 15:23, Jim Coseo howed great

drubbing it received in Buffalo ten days before. At 5:15, Ithaca found itself with a two man advantage. The power play moved the puck well and Tom Villa unloaded several sizzling shots that just missed. The work payed off at 5:35 as Bob Driscoll jumped on the rebound of shots by Parks and Villa and scored to put Ithaca ahead 1-0. At 7:28, Grant Nicholson pumped in a slap shot from the point to even the score at 1-1. A minute later Jim Coseo alertly picked off an errant clearing pass near the Buffalo net and flipped the puck in. Play became sloppy for the next ten minutes as the puck was slapped back and forth and iced repeatedly. With only twelve seconds remaining in the period, a screened slap shot by Les Teplickey found the mark and tied the score at 2-2. However, Lady Luck was with Ithaca as Bob Driscoll lobbed a long shot towards the net which bounced by Mike Dunn to give IC a 3-2 lead with two seconds left.

Both teams came out hustling in the second period and had good opportunities at both ends of the ice. At 2:45, Bob Driscoll broke in on right wing with a pass from Dennis Egan and shot it under Dunn for a 4-2 Ithaca lead. Dale Dommage beat Biedron with a short handed goal at 10:28 and the fireworks were underway. Ithaca seemed to fall apart as Buffalo began to completely dominate the game. Buffalo struck for three more quick goals before Ithaca could pull itself together. Ithaca could not mount much of an attack and the period ended with Buffalo leading 6-4.

Buffalo picked up where it left off at the start of the third period. The combination of slick passing and a disorganized Ithaca team resulted in five more Buffalo goals between 1:15 and 6:58 of the period. The refereeing also took a turn for the worse. As injured Jim Coseo dragged himself into the Ithaca bench and was replaced, a clearing pass hit his skate which was sticking out of the door to the bench. Ithaca was immediately whistled for having too many men on the ice. Later, Bob Driscoll was interfered with behind the Buffalo net and a player shot Driscoll's stick away from him. As Driscoll ran into the player, he was called for roughing. Donnie Young tallied for Ithaca at 11:28 while kneeling on the ice to make the score 11-5. Neither team could manage a goal for the remainder of the game and the final score stood in Buffalo's favor, 11-5.

## Buffalo 11, Ithaca 5

In the 11-5 loss Tuesday night to the University of Buffalo, Ithaca was again victimized by spans of lackadaisical play resulting in splurges of enemy goals. Within a span of 4:28 in the second period, Buffalo ripped off four goals to turn a 4-2 Ithaca lead into a 6-4 Buffalo advantage. Early in the third period, it took only 5:43 to add five more goals and ice the game at 11-4. Despite the beating, there were some bright spots for Ithaca. Bob Driscoll, who had but two goals for the season, got the hat trick with two goals in the first period and one in the second. Bob Scanlon and Jim Coseo continued their fine play of late as Coseo collected another goal. Winger Dave Parks hustled up and down the ice and collected two assists.

In the first period, it appeared that Ithaca might avenge the 8-2

# MIAA News And Standing

by Dave Rives

## MIAA News and Standings

The Winter sports schedule comes to a successful conclusion tonight with the volleyball playoffs. The semi-final round scheduled from 6-7:00 p.m. and the championship game scheduled from 7-8:00 p.m. tonight is the Professional League basketball championship game.

## Volleyball Standings Northern Division

Team	W-L
The Harmoniums	9-0
The Dinks	8-1
Peanuts	6-3
The Ravens	4-3
DK's Red Scare	4-4
Aardvarks	4-5
Lucky Leos	3-5
Peach Fuzz	2-6
Pruett's Prix	1-6
Black & Gold	0-9

## Southern Division

Team	W-L
Schmuckeroos	9-0
Sensuous Men	8-1
Phi EK	7-2
Family & Friends	6-3
Buffalo W&C	4-5
Nitty's Enforcers	4-5
TTA's	3-6
10th Floor Bozo's	2-7
Eddie's Bears	3-6
Skin	0-9

The Harmoniums, The Dinks and The Sensuous Men made the playoffs, while the Schmuckeroos won the division title.

## Bowling Leaders

### Monday Night Handicap

Talcott 2	33-12
Bogart Bowling League	
Dudes	28-19-1

### Tuesday Night Men's Class

No Names	41-19
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### Thursday Night Men's Handicap

Fixit Quicks	
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## News Shorts

The 1971-72 intramural basketball season saw 21 teams and 16 College teams play. In the Pro league, the winners of each of the three seven-team divisions are as follows: Western Division-Terrace 10A's Pearls Before Swine; Central Division-Dorm 9's Funkadolls; Eastern Division-Garden Apartment's HHH Revisited.

On February 16, the Pearls Before Swine beat HHH Revisited 49-36. Pearls Before Swine defeated the Commoners 43-35. The Funkadolls beat Queen W and Phi EK bettered the Herd. Scores were available on these two games. On February 17, semi-final play, Pearls Before Swine edged Hot Flashes 45-43 and Phi EK slipped Pearls Before Swine by the same score. Tonight, Phi EK, last year's tournament runner-up, will beat Pearls Before Swine at 8:30 in the exhibition court off the gym. Don't miss it.

In College league, post season play was completed last week. The Landon Braves overtook the Tower's Marc's Brothers, while another West Tower team, MZippie's Monkeys outlasted Bogart's Bucks. The Landon Braves defeated Zippie's Monkeys for the College title on the 17th.

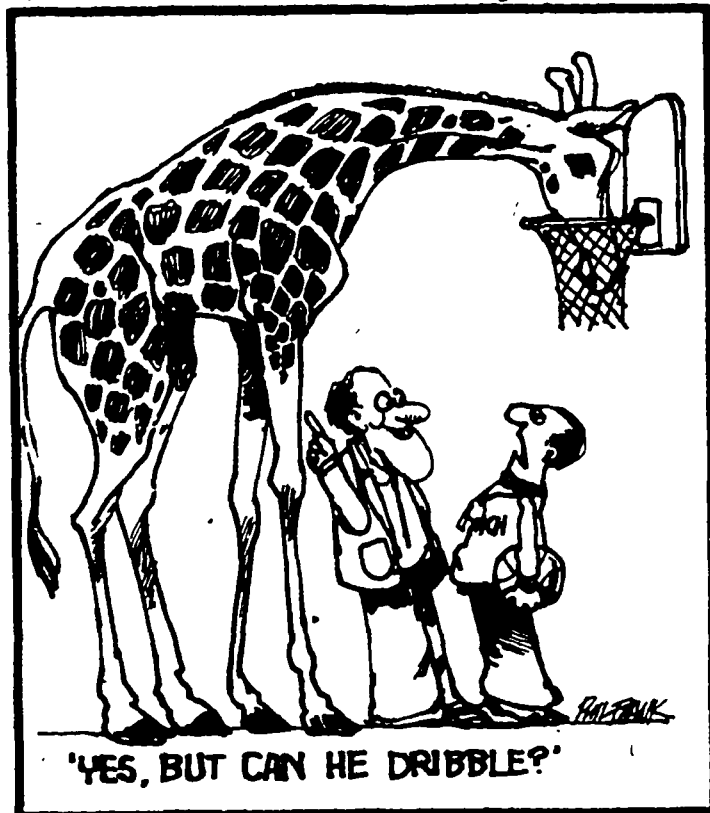
## Top Scorer '72

The M.I.A.A. departing would like to recognize Bob Bohlander of Terrace 6A's as the high scorer of the second

Continued on Page 19

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Walkabout

## "...It's Pouring..."

by Al Brassloff

"... It's pouring, the old man is snoring..."

After every winter (tardy as some may be), there must come the inevitable Spring and with the joyous grunts, whistles and barks of reproduction, accompanying all the buds and sprouting seeds, ushering in this advent of new seasonal life, comes the drab drizzle of rain. Rain is not a good reason to stay indoors. As a matter of fact, if you have got the minimum of protection, you may even find that stopped-up gutters, swelling sewers and the patter from the drainpipe all provide you with a good excuse to get out and away.

There is a myriad of clothing designed for wet weather but some general principles to know might include the following: 1) do not wear "water repellant" (i.e. treated, "Scotchguard"-ed fabrics) for a long hike. Such material was intended for urban life and is superbly suited for it; however, they can get soaked through in prolonged rainfall. Wetness is never the problem with "rainy-day" hikes, it is the cold that wetness brings that makes it a menace. 2) On a prolonged hike it looks like a short but violent downpour, you will do better to sit it out for a spell and then travel when it eases up. You will usually get too soaked to be able to enjoy anything after it. Besides a good cloudburst can be dangerous up in mountain country as it swells streams and brooks which in turn will erode huge masses of bank, soil and lumber. 3) Do not wear tight waterproof clothes. Waterproofness works two ways; it keeps the water out and keeps the heat in, which in turn provokes excessive perspiration. Ask any wrestler trying to get his weight down about "waterproofness". So you want something loose enough that some air can get down the collar or under the bottom to provide some exit for heat. A loose garment also ensures maneuverability when you need it, particularly when involved in steep hiking or climbing. 4) Get dry as soon as you can and into some warm, dry clothes. If you are out for more than just an afternoon, an extra dry shirt is not a bad idea. You may think your body is a good heater (it is) but why use up precious energy trying to dry out clothes that can be changed. Besides, nothing kills a hiking trip faster than one member suffering from a nagging cold. 5) Dry feet are of ultimate importance. More on boots will be said in an upcoming article on footwear.

Okay, so what can we recommend to you. The best all-round raingear is the traditional rain poncho (different from the fashionable wollen ones). It cannot be beaten for flexibility in use. It provides complete protection for you

and a pack, should you be carrying one. An additional feature of the poncho is that it can be used as a tarp, tent or ground cloth. If you buy a poncho, buy one with snaps along the edges and grommets (metal rings) in the corners. Buy one of heavy material (usually waterproof nylon, rubber-coated canvas, etc.) as the lighter stuff tears easily and many have a peculiar habit of collecting dirt, pine needles, etc. as you walk. The army-issue surplus are excellent. Another fine make is the Camp and Trails' poncho which is expensive but really worth every penny.

A special adaptation for the climber or serious hiker is the "cagoule" which is a light-weight, knee-length parka. Another modification is the "anorak" which is somewhat shorter and used primarily for climbing. You still have the "parka" for light-hearted hiking and canoeing or certain types of raincoats suitable for strolling.

Another piece of raingear you might need is rain pants or "chaps". Nothing will get you wet or cold faster than the rain on leaves or scrub pine that you are plowing through. On a wet "bushwack" (trail-less ascent), they are almost a must. The best are nylon-coated with Neoprene, waterproofed nylon or one layer of fabric with rubber coating inside. These pants are all very warm and their extra weight must be held up against that of an extra pair of jeans (which you could change into) in the backpacker's mind.

Two places downtown worth looking into for raingear would be Rothchild's and Harold's. Rothchild's carries the official Boy Scout poncho which is a vinyl-coated affair with snaps and grommets. It is perfectly suitable for hiking but should not be used if you are over five feet ten inches or will be carrying a large backpack as it will not give enough protection. Harold's carries a surprisingly wide assortment of raingear and should be able to satisfy almost everyone. They have everything from lightweight rubber-coated nylon ponchos to the construction-type coated-cotton rainsuits. All are good quality and decently priced but if you are going to hike do not get any garment of rubber-coated cotton. You'll drown in your own sweat. Mr. Pokrowski is a good man to talk to if you are just not sure of what you need.

Let me end the column by stressing again that any interested student is welcome to look at our files and equipment reviews, to borrow any sample pieces that stores have lent us, to browse through catalogues or just rap. I know a lot of people tried out the snowshoes that were given to us. All are welcome to use them while there is still snow. Just get in touch with the Ithacan (274-3207) or call me at 274-3293.

## Matmen Take Title

by Dave Fern

Down 12-3 at one point in the match, things looked mighty dismal for the Blue matmen in their encounter with Cortland State on Tuesday night. However, Ithaca came back with four consecutive victories to defeat Cortland by the score of 16-15 in IC's final home match of the season.

Prior to that match Ithaca had a big week-end up north as they won their second consecutive ICAC crown with an 18-18 draw against St. Lawrence and an overwhelming 46-3 victory over Clarkson. With a bit of luck the Blue may have come home with a pair of victories. The fact that the team limousine broke down which forced the coach to rent cars, and the team weighed in at a high school infirmary along with several disputed calls by the referee made the draw look a bit more respectable. The first of the disputes occurred when Dave Kleinfelder apparently had a takedown at the buzzer. However, the official saw differently and "Kleiny" had to settle for a 3-2 loss. Following Tom Blank's pin, the "Larries" countered with wins at 134 and 150. The second dispute occurred when Dale Nixon was pinned. The Ithaca faithful believed that the official's call was a bit too quick. IC came back with victories by Ferguson, King and Iacovelli, but Jack Green's unbeaten string ended as he lost to Gale Knoll 9-4. Heavyweight Gary Joy came up with an 18 second last period take-down to defeat his opponent 9-8.

Saturday's match against Clarkson was little if any contest. Blank, Simmonds, Ferguson, Iacovelli and Kleinfelder won by forfeit. Dave Kleinfelder and Ron King registered pins and Nixon and Joy won by decisions. The final was 46-3, a new team high in points for Ithaca.

Tuesday's victory was Ithaca's first non-conference win of the season. Trailing 3-0, Tom Blank scored a 4-2 decision over Larry Bryant scoring three points on a second period near pin. The "Red Dragons" followed with three consecutive victories to boost their lead to 12-3. In the 158 pound class, co-captain Wayne Ferguson came up with the first of four straight wins as he edged Phil Kenul 2-1. Ron King followed with his fourth consecutive victory as he won a hard fought match 12-9. Another close thriller followed as Paul Iacovelli notched his fourth straight win with an 11-10

decision over Eddy Bolgin. It was still anybody's match until the final buzzer. With only seconds remaining Bolgin managed an escape but the clock was in Iacovelli's favor, thus the team score was tied at 12. The pressure was then on Jack Green. He had to either win by more than ten to score four points or gain a pin to insure victory. Green responded by crushing his opponent 14-2. It was a mismatch all the way but Green was unable to register the pin. At that point Ithaca had a four-point lead. The pressure now lay on Bill Kleinfelder, whose opponent Len Schlacter enjoyed a huge weight advantage. Schlacter did everything to Kleinfelder but throw him off the mat. Bill hung in there to say the least and was able, by stalling and careful maneuvering, to lose 7-1. Losers



Photo by Barb Goldberg

The Blue with a

16-15 win over Cortland.

are not usually thought of as heroes, but in this case all eyes were on the "light" heavyweight. At the conclusion of the match his opponent lay flat on the mat totally exhausted as he must have wondered what one has to do to gain a pin. Certainly, Cortland's heavyweight displayed an awesome exhibition of strength and power. It seemed to be an appropriate ending to a fine overall match.

Several individuals deserve recognition. Freshman Ron King has won four straight including a victory over last year's ICAC champ. Paul Iacovelli and Tom Blank have also been consistent scorers. The team's record now stands at 5-5-1 with one duel match remaining at Binghamton. This weekend the team travels to RIT for the conference meet, where Ithaca should be favored to win.

## MIAA Continued...

Continued from Page 18

of the 1971-72 basketball season. Bruce sank in 39 points in a February 8 game against Afro-Latin "B".

## Volleyball Play-offs

In action tonight will be the top two teams in each of the two league divisions. Each game is scheduled on Court One of the gym, with the Harmoniums number one in the North division going against the South's number two team, the Sensuous Men. The Dinks, Northern division's runner-up will meet the Schmuckeroos, Southern division champs, bidding for a second straight M.I.A.A. volleyball championship. Following these two 6:00 p.m. starts will be the championship game at 7:00 p.m. also on Court One.

## Swimming Meet

Due to a conflict with the tentative date of March 31, an earlier date may be set. The meet competition format itself is still unaltered with both individual competition in the freestyle and specialty stroke events to team

competition offered in the four-man medley and freestyle relay teams.

Points are awarded on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis (seven points for first and so on), being awarded to the top six swimmers in each event including the relays. There is a team title for the team with the most points, and an individual title.

Competition in diving will also be held. Further details will be posted around the college after vacation.

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## More Of What's Happening Here

Cont. from page 11

### Allende Film

A filmed interview with Salvador Allende, founder of Chile's Socialist Party, will be presented tonight, Thursday, in T-103 at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Allende, who was elected President in 1970, rose from the post of Minister of Health at the age of 29 to become the most controversial figure in late Chilean history. The interview was conducted by filmmakers Saul Landau and Haskell Wexler at Allende's home in Santiago on January 30, 1971. The conversation includes Allende's impressions of his personal history, speculation on the intentions of his opponents, and an outline of the programs of Allende's newly elected government.

### Cornell Theater Presentation

Some of the most grotesque and theatrically stunning scenes in modern drama will be performed at the play, "The Ghost Sonata". The Cornell University Theater will produce this exciting and unusual play beginning Thursday, March 2 until Sunday, March 5, and Thursday through Saturday, March 9-11. Tickets will be available starting Thursday, February 24 at the box office of Willard Straight Hall. The box office is open from 12-3:00 p.m. and telephone reservations at 256-5165 can be made at that time. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Willard Straight Hall Theater.

### GLF Dance

There will be a dance sponsored by the Gay Liberation Front this Friday, February 25, at the West Terrace Balcony and Dining hall. Admission will be \$.25, and 20 cent drafts and wine will be sold. Everyone, straight or gay, is invited to attend. And on Monday February 28, there will be a GLF meeting at the same place at 9:30 p.m.

### Scholar Checks Available

The New York State scholar incentive checks are now available in the Job Hall Business Office. You may pick them up between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### Elvis: Chapter 4

Elvis Presley on the comeback trail in 1968, his most impressive recording session, and adventures of him travelling around the world will be featured in the final chapter of the "Elvis Presley Story", from 9-12:00 midnight this Saturday night on WICB radio.

### Order Caps—Return Books

The Dorm 6 bookstore requests that all books to be returned should bring them back by March 3. Also, orders for caps and gowns for graduations can be made starting next week from 10-4:00 p.m.

### At Ford Hall: Part 2

Alcestis Perry, a violinist, and formerly a teacher at the IC School of Music, will return to join three other Ithaca musicians in a free public concert of chamber music by Brahms, Beethoven, and Bartok in Walter Ford Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, February 28. Also at Ford Hall, on Tuesday, 20 graduate students will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Pianist Mary Ann Covert will present an 8:15 p.m. concert on Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Covert will play pieces by Bach, Ravel, and Beethoven. And finally, six undergraduates will be heard at a recital. That program is from 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, and will include vocal and instrumental works for soloists, duos, and trios.

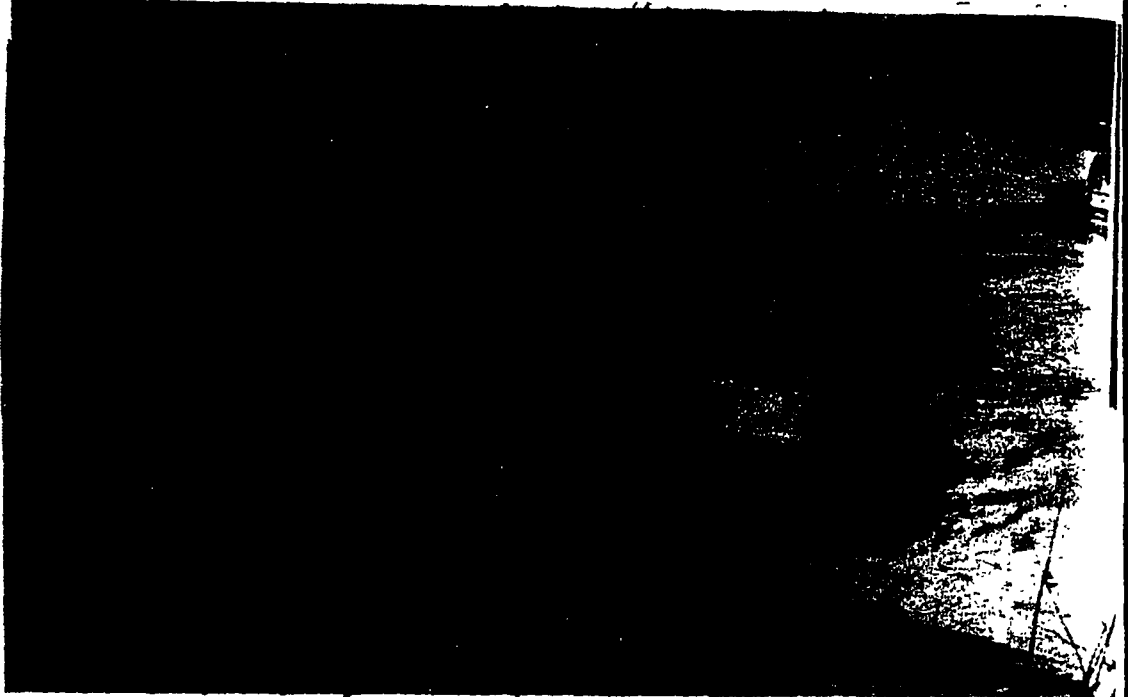
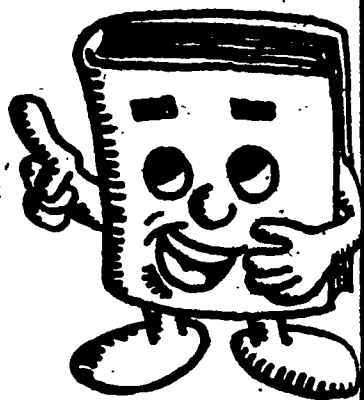


photo by Alan T. Najjar

## Snowstorm Strands Abernathy Here

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was stranded in Ithaca last weekend by the heavy snowfall. He arrived here with his 17-year-old daughter, who auditioned at the Ithaca College School of Music.

In an interview with Newman of WICB, the noted rights leader insisted that he was in Ithaca solely in his role as father, but when queried he commented on the crucial issue of bussing. "I'm in favor of bussing. I only think it is most unfortunate that politicians are using bussing as a political football. And it extends all the way from the national administration down to local politicians. In fact, I would say that President Nixon is the leading foe to the bussing process."

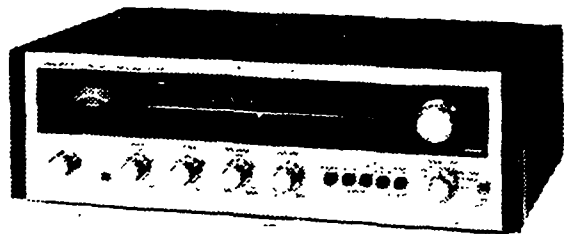
Abernathy, while here, was able to spend some time with the Black community leaders, including the Rev. J. Edgar Cunningham. "I find the people here very generous, gracious and wonderful," he remarked. "I don't know of a better place to get snowed-in."

He expressed surprise at another comment, at the number of Black students currently enrolled at Cornell University.



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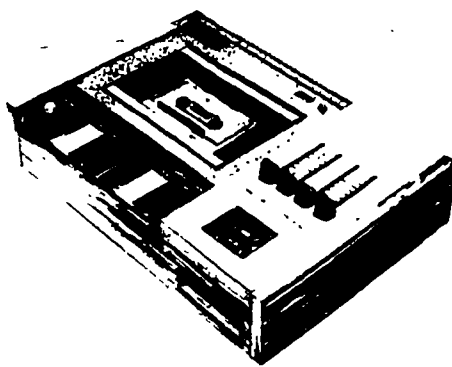
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